

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 6 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh southerly winds; generally fair and cool.

VOL. 82 NO. 114

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933—30 PAGES

## TIMES TELEPHONES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# REDISTRIBUTION DEADLOCKS AT OTTAWA

## HITLER SPEECH IS AWAITED BY EUROPEANS

Britain and France Much Interested in Arms Statement Before Reichstag

## Chancellor Meets Aides in Munich

Reported Hitler Contents Other Nations Hold Erroneous Views About Nazis

Canadian Press and Associated Press  
Paris, May 13.—France and Great Britain were united today to face a disquieting situation created by the growing intransigence of Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany.

Indications these countries were ready to send their armies back into the Rhineland if Germany seeks greater armaments than permitted under the Versailles Treaty raised the question of whether the United States would be willing to resume its military posts on the Rhine River.

Foreign Minister Joseph Paul Boncour saw in the speech of Lord Hailsham, British Secretary for War, a vindication of the policy France has been pursuing patiently for months. Lord Hailsham said any rearmament by Germany would bring the Versailles Treaty sanctions into operation.

REICHSTAG SPEECH  
Berlin, May 13.—When Chancellor Adolf Hitler goes before the specially-convened Reichstag next Wednesday he will protest against the failure of other nations to disarm and he will defend Germany's uniformed organizations, such as his own storm troops, it was authoritatively learned today.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## C.P.R. LOSES OLDEST MEMBER OF OFFICIAL FAMILY



LATE F. W. PETERS

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, May 13.—F. W. Peters, seventy-three, the oldest official of the Canadian Pacific Railway still holding office, died at his home here this morning.

Mr. Peters had been ill for some time and recently was taken to a hospital. On Wednesday he returned home, improved in health, but suffered a relapse.

## FIRST AID IN B.C. PRAISED

Col. J. T. Clarke Says Provincial Council of St. John Ambulance One of Best

Finds Excellent Organization and Well-trained Teams on Vancouver Island

"I can unhesitatingly say that the B.C. provincial council is one of the best we have," said Col. J. T. Clarke, Ottawa, director-general of the St. John Ambulance Association, in commenting today upon the work of the organization in this province.

Col. Clarke arrived back in the city yesterday after inspecting first aid classes at up-island points. This morning he examined the Canadian Scottish first aid classes here.

"I found everything most satisfactory on my tour up the island," said the director-general. "There is excellent organization and the teams, particularly at Nanaimo, South Wellington and Cumberland, are well trained."

Col. Clarke was recently appointed to the office formerly held by the late Col. Lorne Drum, and is on his first trip of inspection to the coast since taking over the post.

He is staying at the Empress Hotel and plans to leave Sunday evening for the mainland. He will spend a week inspecting teams at Vancouver.

## NEW TAX KILLS PROPOSED PLANT

Growers' Wine Company Forced to Abandon Plan for Apple District Unit

Okanagan Conditions Are Brighter; More at Work, Ansonb Finds

Plans of the growers' Wine Company to establish a large alcohol plant in the Okanagan district for the purpose of using unwanted apples of growers there to make alcohol for use in the company's trade, have been abandoned as a result of the recent additional \$1 a gallon tax imposed on proof spirits by the Ottawa government, it was announced by Ex-Mayor Herbert Ansonb, on his return from the Okanagan.

As manager of the growers' wine organization here, Mr. Ansonb has spent the last week in the Okanagan investigating conditions and costs preliminary to carrying out his company's plan to build an alcohol plant in the apple district. It has been urged for some time by fruit men that such a plant would be a boon to growers as it would provide a market for their surplus and off-grade apples, which now have to be thrown away.

"Conditions in the Okanagan are noticeably much brighter," said Mr. Ansonb. "Everybody is more optimistic throughout the whole valley. The limitations are noticeable throughout the whole country I covered. We are certainly in for a better season than we have had for some years."

## NUDISM IS UNDER BAN IN GERMANY

New York, May 13.—Nudists, sniffling spring breezes, are being driven from their camps. David Livingston, president of the International Nudist Conference, says:

"We feel the United States will lead in nudism this year because the Nazis have banned the movement in Germany."

## U.B.C. Graduate Goes to Cincinnati

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, May 13.—Malcolm McGregor, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, where he received both bachelor's and master's degrees in arts in 1930 and 1931, has been awarded a teaching fellowship of \$1,000 at the University of Cincinnati. After leaving the U.B.C., where he was a member of the Upsilon staff and the football team, he won a scholarship in classics at the University of Manitoba and is now there completing his second year of study for a doctor's degree.

## FRENCH-U.S. DEBT DEBATE

Associated Press  
Paris, May 13.—The French Government has notified President Roosevelt it will pay the \$19,000,000 war debt interest which it defaulted last December only if a moratorium is declared on the next debt installment due in June, it was revealed today.

This position was explained to the United States President by Andrew de Laboulaye, French ambassador at Washington. A government spokesman said the explanation was made in order the United States might be officially informed of the attitude of the Cabinet.

Mr. Roosevelt, it is understood here, replied the December interest must be paid before a moratorium would be granted.

## CLEVELAND FIXES STRAW HAT DAY

Cleveland, May 13.—Hat manufacturers and retailers set Tuesday, May 23, as official straw hat day in Cleveland, commenting:

"Only the very young and adventurous will wear straw hats without a guarantee that neighbors, friends and associates are doing likewise."

"That's the way men are."

## STATE MEANS STORY UNTRUE

U.S. Detectives Say Evidence About Lindbergh Baby Abductors Unfounded

Associated Press  
Washington, May 13.—A federal official after investigating the story told by Gaston B. Means, of his "contacts" with the abductors of the Lindbergh baby to-day pronounced the tale "a figment of a weird imagination that makes Baron Munchausen look like a piker."

Definitely destroyed was the statement that the Elizabeth, N.J., safety deposit box of Max Hassel, murdered beer baron, contained either Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean or Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's ransom money.

The \$214,000 in currency in that box was all in denominations ranging from \$50 to \$5,000, federal men said, while the bills in the ransom money the colonel paid out through Dr. J. F. Condon (Jasie) were twenties. Of the money Mrs. McLean turned over to Means, \$90,000 was in twenties, and \$10,000 in \$100 bills.

In Detroit, investigation showed an address given by Means from the witness stand yesterday as that of "Wellington Henderson" was the local headquarters of the Workers' Party. The name occurred in no available records.

## PROTEST ON RELIEF CUT

Mayor Explains Why Allowances Reduced For Summer Months

Complaint against a reduction of \$250 per family in the relief allowances, instituted at the beginning of the month, was voiced by a delegation of the unemployed before the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon.

They asked that the \$250 be restored and that provision be made for single men who refused to go to camps. Speakers claimed it was impossible for a family to live properly on the present allowance.

Relief Officer E. G. Snowden explained to the council that despite the cut the city was still paying out more than \$100,000 a month for relief. He declared the city was giving better relief terms than any other city in the province, pointing out that the average in Vancouver per family was \$18, against \$25 in Victoria.

## U.S. DOLLAR IN LONDON

London, May 13.—(Associated Press)—The United States dollar moved within narrow limits in a quiet market here today, improving slightly after a drop of 1/16 to 85 1/2 cents sterling at the close. The market lacked new influences.

The franc opened at 85.21 francs to the pound and closed at 85.9.

## Canadians Take Davis Cup Round

Dr. Jack Wright Clinches Series, Defeating Nodarse; Will Meet U.S.

Hot Springs, Va., May 13.—Canada qualified to meet the United States in the North American Davis Cup zone final here today by defeating Cuba three matches to one.

Dr. Jack Wright clinched the opening round of the North American zone by defeating Lorenzo Nodarse, third ranking Cuban, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

The remaining match between Gilbert Nunn of Toronto and Captain Ricardo Morales of Cuba could not affect the right of the Canadian team to meet the United States at Montreal Thursday, Friday and Saturday next.

Nodarse was nervous in today's meeting and the veteran Wright had small difficulty in handling the situation on a fast, dry court.

The Cuban opened up erratically in the first set, slamming frequently into the net and making five double faults.

## Liberals Protest New Maps Of Constituencies Conservatives Propose

## ASSUMES BIG HOCKEY POST



FRANK PATRICK

New York, May 13.—Frank Patrick, famous Vancouver hockey magnate, and brother of Lester Patrick, to-day was appointed managing director of the National Hockey League by the governors in session here. He will be in charge of the appointment of officials and the enforcing of the rulings made by referees and others in charge of games.

## CANADA AIDS U.S. FISHERMEN

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, May 13.—The modus vivendi, providing for restricted use of Canadian ports by United States fishing vessels on the Atlantic coast, is extended to the end of the calendar year in an order-in-council made public by the Department of Fisheries today.

An order-in-council of February 17 last revived the issue of modus vivendi licenses for the first time since 1924, but for a period to the end of May only. These licenses, which are issued at a nominal cost, permit United States fishing vessels to use Canadian Atlantic ports for the purpose of bait, ice, repairs, lines and all supplies and outfit, but not for the shipment of crews nor the trans-shipment of catches.

Additional licenses issued will cover the period to the end of 1933.

## First Case Under Meal Tax Act Before Court

Winnipeg Man Fined \$5 and \$2 Costs For Refusal to Pay Charge

Net Cost of His Breakfast on C.P.R. Boat Runs Into \$7.75

Because he refused to pay the tax on meals imposed by the provincial government under the new Hospitals Aid Act, it cost J. Sutherland, Winnipeg Commercial traveler, \$7.75 for his breakfast on a C.P.R. boat yesterday morning.

In the first prosecution under the act in the province, Mr. Sutherland was fined \$5 and \$2 costs in the Provincial Police Court this morning, pleading guilty to a charge of non-payment of the tax.

"The breakfast, of which he refused to pay the charge, was seventy-five cents."

Sergeant R. Harvey, Provincial Police, who conducted the prosecution, asked for imposition of the minimum fine of \$5 as he said there were extenuating circumstances.

Mr. Sutherland had been advised by friends he would not have to pay the tax because he was not a resident of British Columbia, and, unfortunately, followed this advice.

Mr. Sutherland made no comment upon the charge, merely stating he was guilty.

Magistrate George Jay, on the bench, was furnished with a copy of the new regulations by the police sergeant. He commented that it was the first case of its kind to come before him.

"In fact, I think it is the first of its kind in the province," said Sergeant Harvey.

The penalty provided by the act is a minimum of \$5 and a maximum of \$25 for a person not paying the tax. For restaurant proprietors who do not pay the minimum is \$10 and the maximum \$50.

The formal information against Mr. Sutherland read:

"That on Friday, May 12, aboard the C.P.R. steamer Princess Elizabeth, he did refuse and fail to pay a duty in respect of a meal served to him, to wit: one breakfast, the cost of which amounted to more than fifty cents; as required by the Hospitals Aid Act and regulations made thereunder."

The information was sworn by C. B. Peterson, commissioner of income tax.

## CAR DEATH IS HELD ACCIDENT

Driver Absolved From Blame at Inquest This Morning

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Waring, 1121 Esquimalt Road, resulting from being struck by a car Wednesday night, was held to be accidental by a coroner's jury at the inquest this morning in McCall Bros. Funeral Home.

Brooke Vail, driver of the car, was exonerated of blame.

How John Waring, the husband, had premonition of the disaster when he heard a crash outside his home was told the jury. His wife had gone out only a few minutes before to look for their dog. Hearing the noise he rushed out, but Mrs. Waring was instantly killed.

According to the evidence, no one actually saw the accident. The driver stated he had no idea what it was he had struck.

Mr. Vail said he was driving west away from the city and had just passed the headlight of another car when he felt a bump. Thinking it was a rock he had hit or perhaps a blow-out he had met with, he applied the brakes, but did not stop abruptly because he wanted to get clear of the street car tracks. He was traveling more than twenty-five miles an hour, and his car was in perfect condition, he said.

"Imagine how I felt," added Mr. Vail, "when, after getting out of the car, I walked back and saw the lady lying there."

Dr. J. S. McCallum, who was called to the scene, said Mrs. Waring was dead when he arrived, and that death was due to her injuries, which included a fracture of the skull and leg.

Councillor Thomas Hadfield, who was in the neighborhood at the time, but did not see the accident, told of the cars passing each other and the noise which turned out to be the grinding of brakes. Some of his estimations of distances were later submitted separately by Chief of Police Pecknold, who also presented to the jury a chart of the scene.

H. A. Maclean, K.C., and Roy Manzer appeared for Mr. Vail, and G. H. Seder for Mr. Waring.

## WHEAT CONFEREES REPORT PROGRESS

Geneva, May 13.—The "big four" nations at the wheat conference made considerable progress today in working out an agreement to limit production by reducing acreage.

The agreement would cover two years. Canada, the United States, Argentina and Australia are participating in the conference.

## Creston Liberals Name Putman

Nelson, May 13.—Frank Putnam of Creston won the nomination for the provincial contest over Daniel D. McLean of Nelson by a vote of seventy-two to fifty-two this morning.

Mr. Putnam is a farmer, lumberman and mining man of repute in the district. He was defeated by Col. Fred Lister, M.P.P., in the Creston riding last election.

## MUSCLE SHOALS PLAN

Washington, May 13.—(Associated Press)—Congressional conferees today reached a complete agreement on the administration's Tennessee valley development-Muscle Shoals bill and early Senate approval will be sought.

Mr. Wallace, "Mr. Turnbull's plan will be acceptable to my members except those who sit behind the government. It crucifies McIntosh (North King, Prince Albert), but if you will

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## Hitler Bars Toronto Star From Germany

Canadian Press  
London, May 13.—The Toronto Daily Star has been banned from Germany.

It was learned here today, "for articles by a Dutch Jew."

Reports received here recently that a London evening newspaper, The Star, had been banned caused a sensation in Fleet Street. It developed today

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Whose Riding Government Followers Are Attempting to Eliminate, Tears Saskatchewan Draft Map to Pieces as Committee Looks On

## QUEBEC ALSO IS IN DEADLOCK

Sub-committee Members Agree on Eight Constituencies in B.C., Including Victoria; Disagree on Eight

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, May 13.—Deadlocks in Saskatchewan and Quebec and less acute disputes in British Columbia and Ontario were brought to light today at a meeting of the general redistribution committee of the Commons.

When it was seen agreements in the four provinces were not in immediate sight, it was suggested the weekend be devoted to further negotiations.

Hon. Hugh A. Stewart, chairman, intimated the redistribution bill would be introduced in the House some time next week.

The Saskatchewan situation was summed up in a dramatic touch by Hon. W. R. Motherwell, former Minister of Agriculture, whose constituency of Melville would be eliminated under the Conservative plans. "Here's your answer," shouted Mr. Motherwell, "seizing his walking stick and poking it through the map in a score of places, reducing it to shreds and pulp."

There were abundant indications the Liberals would not agree to the new maps for Nova Scotia as well as the four other provinces in dispute. Mr. Motherwell threatened to interview Premier Bennett over the weekend on the Saskatchewan situation. This lack of unanimity probably will lead to a protracted debate on the floor of the House, which was introduced, which may last for days.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

The committee was informed the sub-committee had agreed on eight constituencies and disagreed on eight. Those in agreement were Cariboo, Kamloops, East Kootenay, West Kootenay, Yale, Fraser Valley, Victoria, and New Westminster. It was agreed to report disagreement on Nanaimo, Comox-Alberni, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Burrard, Vancouver South, Vancouver East and Skeena.

British Columbia gains two seats. The British Columbia sub-committee recommended the new agreement with the proposed boundaries of the latter eight constituencies might make representations either to the general committee or on the floor of the House.

The report was adopted.

The Alberta sub-committee made a unanimous report which was adopted without discussion. Alberta gains one seat, it being created by dividing East Edmonton and Peace River. The province will have seventeen members.

## SASKATCHEWAN

F. R. Turnbull, Conservative, Regina, chairman of the Saskatchewan sub-committee, reported a continued deadlock. The Liberal member of the sub-committee, A. F. Toke, Humboldt, had presented an ultimatum, he said, that his (Toke's) plan must be accepted. It would involve leaving the four central Saskatchewan constituencies intact, and this Mr. Turnbull said he could not agree to.

The chairman suggested the sub-committee make another attempt to get together and thus avoid debate in the committee to-day.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, whose riding would be eliminated under the Turnbull plan, wanted to be heard and John Vallance, Liberal, South Battleford, also objected to any delay.

"I may as well say right now," said Mr. Vallance, "Mr. Turnbull's plan will be acceptable to my members except those who sit behind the government. It crucifies McIntosh (North King, Prince Albert), but if you will

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## Bank In Seattle Loses \$41,000 To Thugs Who Escape

Two Unmasked Robbers Surprise Staff and Customers in Office in North Part of City

Canadian Press and Associated Press  
Seattle, May 13.—Two unmasked robbers held up the Green Lake State Bank in the north part of this city about noon today and escaped with \$41,000 after lining several customers and the bank's officers against a wall.

A fake telephone call to district police headquarters that the University National Bank, several miles away, had been robbed, had sent most of the police to that bank while the two men held up the Green Lake Bank.

## GROUND HOG IN MOTOR TRUCK

Joliet, Ill., May 13.—William Hubisch thought maybe he had carbon in the motor of his truck when it proved a bit balky, but on investigation found a groundhog was to blame. He found the animal asleep between the motor and the radiator.

## TIENTSIN CHINESE PREPARE TO FIGHT

Troops Will Battle If Japanese Forces Advance on City, Says Governor

Tokio, May 13.—Chinese defence line was reported thrown back to Miyun, only forty miles north of Peiping, today by a smashing Japanese attack. Japanese reports said the town of Shih-hsien had been captured by the eighth division under Lieut.-General Yoshikuni Nishi.

Japanese forces were said to be pressing on toward Peiping to cut off the retreat of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's forces on the eastern front.

A Bengo (Japanese) news agency dispatch said to-day the Nishi division had lost fifty-one dead and 139 wounded in the six-hour battle preceding the capture of Shih-hsien. The Chinese losses were said to be much larger.

The attack on Shih-hsien followed the fall of Shinkiang. Sanguinary fighting was reported around Shih-hsien.

Troops advancing west of the Luan

Born at Saint John, N.B., March 23, 1900, Frances White Peters made for himself a career unique in Canadian railroading. Entering the service of the Intercolonial Railway at Wolford, N.B., as a telegraph operator in June, 1922, he extended his activities over many fields of railway operation with three different companies, holding several high positions with the Canadian Pacific Railway, which company he joined at Winnipeg October 1, 1931.

Though he retired from the position of general superintendent of the British Columbia district of the Canadian Pacific June 30, 1932, he did not go into complete retirement, being retained by the C.P.R. in an active capacity as a member of the B.C. sub-committee of the advisory committee of the department of natural resources, serving with J. E. McMullen, K.C., chairman, and the Newton J. Kerr, and as a director of the Okanagan.

As manager of the growers' wine organization here, Mr. Ansonb has spent the last week in the Okanagan investigating conditions and costs preliminary to carrying out his company's plan to build an alcohol plant in the apple district. It has been urged for some time by fruit men that such a plant would be a boon to growers as it would provide a market for their surplus and off-grade apples, which now have to be thrown away.

## HERRIDGE, ILL IN OTTAWA, GAINS

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, May 13.—Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canadian Minister to the United States, was reported to have passed a more restful night, and hospital authorities stated his condition was much better this morning.

Mr. Herridge underwent an operation for appendicitis last Monday and was critically ill after a relapse set in Thursday evening. Premier Bennett spent a good part of Thursday night and Friday at the hospital with Mr. Herridge, who in his sister, and both were cheered by the reports of his improvement.

## U.B.C. Graduate Goes to Cincinnati

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, May 13.—Malcolm McGregor, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, where he received both bachelor's and master's degrees in arts in 1930 and 1931, has been awarded a teaching fellowship of \$1,000 at the University of Cincinnati. After leaving the U.B.C., where he was a member of the Upsilon staff and the football team, he won a scholarship in classics at the University of Manitoba and is now there completing his second year of study for a doctor's degree.

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## The Plume Shop

747 YATES STREET

New Prints \$15.75

Cool looking... cool feeling... and, best of all, Prints don't wilt. You can wear them all day and still look as fresh as a daisy.



"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Year Upon Year

Year after year the confidence that envelops Pacific Milk gathers strength. This popularity is due to Fraser Valley quality and was even further improved when Pacific went into vacuum cans.

## Pacific Milk

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled" Plant at Abbotsford

## HITLER PROTESTS GROW IN LONDON

London, May 13.—A tempest of British public disapproval still blew to-day over the head of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, the special representative of Germany in London. Communists, who for two days had maintained pickets outside the princely West End hotel where Dr. Rosenberg is staying, entered the aristocratic dining-room yesterday evening and made bitter speeches against the German Chancellor, Adolf Hitler, until they were ejected. They distributed anti-Hitler leaflets.

It was revealed, meanwhile, that Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, in a casual meeting with Baron von Hoesch, German Ambassador, apologized for the destruction Thursday of a wreath Dr. Rosenberg had placed at the Cenotaph here.

## MILK INQUIRY ON WIDE BASIS RECOMMENDED

Committee of Commons Reports It Found Conditions in Production-Sale Field Which Justify Royal Commission Investigation

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, May 13.—Another investigation looms as a result of the report of the milk inquiry committee of the Commons, tabled in the House yesterday afternoon. After an exhaustive study of the spread between producers' and consumers' prices of milk, the committee considers a still more extensive inquiry should be made into the production, manufacture and sale of milk products.

The report was tabled by M. C. Senn, Conservative, Haldimand, Ont., chairman of the investigating committee. The findings follow a lengthy inquiry of thirty odd sittings at which producers and representatives of dairy companies appeared.

Hitting out at the dairy companies, the report finds these concerns in depression years maintained their profits at the same level as in prosperous times. Profits were frequently hidden in depreciation reserves, to a lesser extent in bad debts reserves and companies over-capitalized, the committee finds.

**BIG SALARIES**  
Salaries of higher officials of some companies are criticized as "entirely too high and wholly unjustifiable." Companies in most cases continued to set aside substantial reserves annually when dividends might very well have been declared by some companies in which producer-shareholders were interested, it is stated.

Returns to producers have been inadequate as between producer and distributor, while percentage of surplus milk bringing lower than association prices agreed upon were "arbitrarily fixed" by companies in most cases, the report finds.

The evidence presented to the committee clearly indicates the sale and distribution of whole milk products is gradually getting into the hands of fewer and larger companies. Economies to the companies interested may have resulted, but there is no evidence of any benefits accruing from such mergers to either the producer or the consumer, it is stated.

## CO-OPERATIVE EFFORTS

The result of co-operative organization by the producers was evidenced by witnesses representing the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, the northern section of the Alberta Pool and the Saskatchewan Dairy Pool, the committee comments. Those co-operative efforts had met with considerable success, with "resultant substantial benefits" to the producer members of their associations.

"Your committee finds," the report declares, "that the measure of success of co-operative efforts is dependent upon local conditions."

"It is worthy of note that the Saskatchewan Dairy Pool succeeded in reducing the spread and at the same time gave to the producer 46 per cent of the consumer's dollar."

"Provincial tribunals should be set up vested with authority to settle differences between producers' and distributors' organizations, the com-

mittee states. Greater uniformity of provincial and municipal laws designed to ensure purity of milk supply and to fix standards of quality, the committee asserts, should be achieved. Unenforceable agreements between producers and distributors persistently used should be replaced by enforceable agreements, the report declares.

Price cutting by stores, particularly "chain stores," created upsets in the milk industry, the committee considers, while "special services" for consumers from dairy companies should be charged against them rather than spreading the charges against consumers at large.

## PENSION BILL SENT TO SENATE

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, May 13.—The reading was given by the Commons yesterday to the legislation which amending the Pension Act, abolishes the board of pension commissioners and also the pension tribunals, their place to be taken by one court of "first instance"—the Canadian Pension Commission.

The bill completely overhauls the pensions administrative machinery, while at the same time preserving the best features of the old enactment.

Yesterday the expected amendment was inserted which carries out the accord entered into between the government and the associated veterans. This is that retroactive to May 1, no new wives and new children will be added to the list of dependent pensioners.

## Martin Funeral At Mount Forest, Ont.

Canadian Press  
Mount Forest, Ont., May 13.—The remains of Rev. W. M. Martin to-day rested beside those of other members of the old and respected family here. Interment Friday followed a church service at Welland, where Mr. Martin died this week.

The graveside service was conducted by Rev. H. C. Fisel of St. James Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, and Rev. Kenneth Munro of Kitchener. Among those present were Mr. Justice W. M. Martin of Regina, and J. Alexander Martin of Kitchener, sons of the late Mr. Martin, and Rev. R. A. Cranston of Welland, son-in-law.

## LATE PLANTING OF ALPINES

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Although the spring and the fall are considered the best times for planting alpine plants in the rock garden, this may be done with perfect success in the height of summer. The point to notice is to give the plant as little check as possible, otherwise stunted plants and small flowers will be the result.

For summer planting alpine plants are supplied in pots, generally three-inch or four-inch in diameter. First, prepare the pocket to be planted in the rock garden by loosening the soil and watering the ground well, so well, in fact, that the soil is wetted down to the bottom of the pocket. This should be done the day before the planting is to be undertaken. The plants in the pots should also be well watered, as a plant will turn out of a pot much better when the soil is moist. If this is done, there will be practically no disturbance of the root system.

## PROTECTING PLANTS

Knock the plants out of their pots gently so as not to do any damage to the foliage or flowers in the operation. The crooks in the bottom of the pots may be removed and this will free some of the roots and allow them to take to the soil more readily. No other disturbance of the plant is necessary. Place the plant in the hole prepared for it and press the soil firmly around the roots. Avoid pinching in the neck or collar of the plant, a fault often made by beginners, and one that often causes the death of plants.

The soil should be firm under a loose surface, which will get quite true enough when the plants have been watered.

Watch the plants for the first two weeks and see that they do not get dry or eaten by slugs and other pests that seem to have a great weakness for alpine plants.

## MOVING SHRUBS

A few hints regarding the subjects that will move readily under this treatment may be of use. Shrubs will plant well if the roots are undisturbed. In fact, the writer has transplanted dwarf evergreens in June with marked success. Often late in the season one will find a point in the rock garden that would be greatly improved by the planting of a dwarf pine or juniper.

## CONTINUAL BLOOM

Many of the smaller dianthus may be moved even when in full flower and will continue blooming as if no transplanting had taken place. Dianthus Alpinus, neglectus and arvensis are all good subjects for late planting.

The late flowering gentians, such as Bino ornata and Farreri, may be planted out of pots with every hope of a splash of bloom in August and September.

Almost any plant that has been established in a pot may be planted, provided one uses a little extra care and plenty of water, and by planting in the summer one has the plants well established before the winter sets in and they are not so likely to be lost if in a hard season.

Plants put out in the late fall have not the same power of resistance, because their roots have not had time to become thoroughly established in the soil.

There is much to be said in favor of summer planting in the rock garden.

## COMMEMORATION OF GALLIPOLI CAMPAIGN



Our picture shows, left to right, Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood, the Right Hon. Stanley Bruce, Australian Minister to Great Britain and Mrs. Bruce, leaving St. Clement's Dane Church, London, after attending the service to the men who fell at Gallipoli.

## MUCH BANDITRY ALONG RAILWAY

Associated Press

Moscow, May 13.—"Catastrophic conditions" on the eastern section of the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria were described in a report of the Soviet manager of the road published in the Russian press yesterday.

Turning a deaf ear to Chinese protests, the government has decided to sell the road to Manchukuo without consideration of what China calls its rights.

The manager said the conditions were due to ineffective guard measures against Chinese bandits.

In the year covered by the report, he said, fifty-six employees were killed, 625 wounded and 593 captured by bandits, many of them being horribly tortured.

## TOBACCO FOR CROW

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., May 13.—St. Joe Island, crow taking to the use of tobacco, according to Charles Diboll, island resident, he sent to Sault Ste. Marie recently for a package of tobacco and instructed his messenger to leave it on the gate post if he was not loved. His instructions were followed, but before Diboll got to the gate a crow stuck its bill into the package and carried it off to the bush, where he says it made a meal.

## MORE BRIGHT TRADE SIGNS

Reports of Wage Increases and New Employment Come From Sections of U.S.

Canadian Press  
New York, May 12.—Reports of wage increases and taking on of many additional employees by manufacturing companies in various parts of the United States continue to brighten the economic horizon.

In addition other bright spots reported were:

A sharp jump in wholesale commodity prices for the week ended May 6 as calculated from a list of the United States Department of Commerce.

Rising retail trade on the Pacific Coast.

Upward bound output in the automobile industry.

A first quarter increase of about twenty-seven per cent (over the same period last year) in plane, passenger and express traffic.

Settlement of a strike of 5,000 dress-makers in Philadelphia with immediate ten per cent pay increase and hours reduced from fifty to forty-four weekly.

An April increase of five per cent in employment and 4.3 per cent in payrolls in Maryland.

A five per cent wage increase for 1,420 workers in the Lane Cotton Mills at New Orleans.

Additional 500 workers employed in the Peppercell textile mills at Lindall, Ga., with mills operating twenty-four hours a day for the first time in history.

## Roosevelt Cut Service Costs

Washington, May 13.—The \$543,878, 938 Independent Offices Supply bill, which nearly halves present veteran costs and grants President Roosevelt extensive new powers to reduce government outlays, yesterday was passed by the House of Representatives 249 to 118 and sent to the Senate.

These powers would permit the President to retire civil service employees with thirty years of service, to modify or cancel any railroad, ocean or air-mail contract, to furlough army and marine officers at half pay, to furlough government employees ninety days without pay and to reduce or suspend extra flight pay in the military service.

## YOUTH TO PENITENTIARY

Digby, N.S., May 13. (Canadian Press).—Joseph Hatfield, age seventeen, yesterday was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary for manslaughter in connection with the death of John Jeddry, victim of a shooting at St. Alphonsie de Clare last January.

ESTABLISHED 1901  
**Cingus Campbell & Co. Ltd.**  
100-100 GOVERNMENT ST.  
KAYSER "CREPE MIST" SILK STOCKINGS, \$1.50 PER PAIR

## Motor Truck Mail Service Suggested

Canadian Press

Ottawa, May 13.—The Post Office Department has under consideration the matter of improving the deliveries in those sections of Canada where railway economies have caused a reduction in train services. Hon. Arthur Sauve, Postmaster-General, told John Vallance, Liberal, South Battleford, Sask., in the Commons yesterday evening.

Mr. Vallance suggested the department might profitably utilize motor trucks. As it was, the business men in those parts of the country were

seriously handicapped by the fact that, having previously been accustomed to getting their mail twice a day, they were now reduced to deliveries once or twice a week.

## Five Are Killed By Oklahoma Storm

Tulsa, Okla., May 13.—Five persons were killed and seven injured in a tornado that swirled about the edge of Tulsa yesterday evening.

## NEW U.S. TREASURER

Washington, May 13.—President Roosevelt yesterday evening named William A. Julian of Ohio Treasurer of the United States.

**Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station**  
We Restore the Circulation, Repair, and Recore All Makes of Auto Radiators  
Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Welded and Reconditioned  
**BURGESS BROS.**  
Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists  
1309 QUADRA STREET PHONE E 2331

**Water Lilies**  
There is still time to plant Water Lilies. We have them in wide variety and, of course, in the best quality. Nothing in more delightful in the garden than a little pond with the lilies in bloom. You will be surprised at the small cost of such a feature, constructed by our trained workmen. You will find much to interest you in our nursery now, during the period of spring bloom, whether you need plants or not.

**Rockhome Gardens Ltd.**  
Saarnich Road (R.M.D. 3) Telephone Albion 18R  
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.; Norman Kant, F.R.H.S.; Garden Architects



## On the Alert!

**M**ENTAL alertness, quick understanding and prompt decisions are at a premium today. They are called upon at the crowded intersection, where pedestrian, motorist and police officer play daily parts in the unending drama of traffic. They may figure importantly in an office crisis, a matter of intricate salesmanship, or a domestic situation calling for cool judgment.

4 oz. Tin—35c

Andrews, effervescent and pleasant-tasting, is a time-tested aid to alert minds and vigorous bodies. Its crisp bubbles cleanse the system, clear the blood stream, quicken vitality and flood you with a gratifying sense of well-being. Tested and proven for nearly 40 years in the Empire, you should know Andrews personally.

8 oz. Tin—60c

**ANDREWS**  
Liver Salt

Canadian Selling Agents

John A. Huston Co., Ltd., Toronto



EVER since the first Essex Terraplane climbed Pike's Peak to set a new all-time record, the Terraplanes have been proving by actual performance their stamina, hill-climbing ability, economical operation and safety.

At Daytona Beach twelve records fell before the Terraplane's outstanding performance. Day after day all across the Southern States every hill-climbing record ever established is being smashed by Terraplane Six and Eight roadsters. (See news column.)

During some of the climbs the Terraplanes had to be literally flung around hairpin curves to maintain a speed of almost a mile a minute. The cars that can take such punishment have to be well engineered and quality built.

See and drive one of these big 'new Terraplanes. Let the car prove its roominess, ruggedness, performance and economy. You set the time—we'll supply the Terraplane. Phone or come in today.

**Essex TERRAPLANE** SIX and EIGHT

And now, here are the greatest dollar-for-dollar automobile values ever offered in Canada. The Essex Terraplane Six—\$795 up. The Terraplane Six—\$995 up. The Hudson Super Six—\$975 up. The Hudson Terraplane Eight—\$1195 up. Major Series—\$1180 up. All prices F.O.B. Tilbury, Ontario. Freight and taxes extra. Hudson-Exess of Canada, Limited, Tilbury, Ontario.

**JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED**  
The Home of Sales and Service for Hudson-Exess

710-722 Broughton Street Victoria, B.C.

FULL LINE OF THE NEW TERRAPLANES WILL ARRIVE MAY 17

BE SURE AND GET A DEMONSTRATION IMMEDIATELY

## HUDSON ESSEX RECORDS

## PERFORMANCE

## At Pike's Peak

Essex Terraplane Six roadster soars up Pike's Peak to lower previous record for this famous climb by 22 and 7/10 seconds.

## At Daytona Beach

Essex Terraplane Eight sedan flashes across the beach to break all previous records for 1 and 6 mile flying start and 1 mile standing start.

## At Hill-Climbing

Since March 15th two roadsters, an Essex Terraplane Six and Eight, have climbed long winding hills, steep hills with grades up to 40%, to smash every American Automobile Association record in existence. They have broken 36 hill-climbing records to date.

## ENDURANCE

## At Daytona Beach

The Essex Terraplane Eight sedan breaks previous second gear record by doing the mile at the rate of 62.52 miles per hour. It is the only stock car ever to withstand the terrific strain imposed on all working parts by such second gear speed.

## ECONOMY

## Owners' Record

Thousands of Terraplane owners are co-operating by keeping a daily log of gasoline, oil and repair costs. Sworn affidavits during the past 4 weeks reveal 2,408,629 miles of Terraplane travel—an individual mileage of 73,000 miles in ten months—250,000 miles of motoring with repair costs of less than 1/12 of a cent per mile—gasoline consumption, city driving 16 to 20 miles, long distance touring 22 to 29 miles per gallon.

## YOU BENEFIT

The record breaking Terraplanes are stock cars, have received no different treatment from the Terraplane you buy. The fact that they are standing up under the drastic punishment of breaking records is proof of their quality and careful engineering. When you buy a Terraplane you buy a car that has proved its performance, endurance and economy of operation.



# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933

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## CITY COUNCIL COMPLETES ITS BUDGET

When the City Council closed and ratified the annual budget yesterday at a rate of forty-one mills, it completed nearly six months of intermittent labor on a difficult task. The successful outcome of the council's efforts reflected a proper appreciation of the pressing importance of the city's financial problems and the desire of the taxpayers for tax relief.

The balancing of a budget at a given tax level is not merely a question of setting down rows of figures and adding them together. The problem becomes especially complicated when it involves a drastic reduction of expenses.

Each department in the civic service has been thoroughly investigated in the months since the beginning of the year, and every avenue of practical economy has been explored. Undoubtedly the economy axe is bound to hurt in some directions, but the council has endeavored to have the burden fall as equitably as possible.

While all departments have been curtailed in expenditure, including reductions in salaries, this is only part of the budget programme. Careful investment of sinking fund allotments has produced for the last several years a handsome surplus in earnings, since the funds are based upon a four per cent yield, and the investments made have yielded as high as five and six per cent. The profit earned has been used to good advantage in these times in giving the taxpayers a lower rate.

The actual cut in the city tax bill amounts to more than half a mill in the levy, for the assessments are lower by nearly \$2,000,000. The taxpayers really will pay \$60,000 less in property taxation this year.

Other factors in the taxation situation recognized by the council are those of interest and penalties which place a heavy extra burden on the taxpayers who are unable to pay before the due date. To aid this class the council has reduced by one-half the penalties and interest on delinquent taxes and those in arrears. In addition the usual penalty for non-payment of taxes before the end of September has been further graduated so that the heaviest part does not fall until the end of the year.

In fixing the forty-one mill rate, the Mayor has made an appeal to the citizens to support the council's financial programme. The budget is based upon an eighty-one per cent collection of taxes. If this proportion of the levy be collected, the budget will balance in cash at the close of the year. The taxpayers, therefore, have the power to insure the complete success of the council's work by paying their taxes on due date.

## MR. PATTULLO ADVOCATES ECONOMIC ADVISORY COUNCIL

Mr. Pattullo advocates the appointment of an economic council comprising non-partisan experts in health, education, agriculture, labor, mining, and all branches of industry in the province for "a determined effort to turn the tide of adversity and swell the employment ranks."

The opposition leader explained this proposal during the course of a speech before the Vancouver School Principals' Association last night. Such a body, he emphasized, would represent every line of endeavor and would act in an advisory capacity to the government, and Mr. Pattullo also considers its work would be valuable "in suppressing production and consumption, difficulties."

The task of finding a panacea for the ills from which this province, in common with other provinces, is suffering is extremely difficult, but Mr. Pattullo is on sound ground in his proposal to organize an economic council. A body of this character should be able to supply the government with very valuable information. It does not follow that all the advice it might tender would be taken. The science of business is somewhat different from the science of government. Co-operation between the two, however, ought to produce beneficial results. "This evidently is what Mr. Pattullo has in mind."

## HITLERISM IS BEING WATCHED BY FRANCE AND BRITAIN

The strutting mountebank who for the time being is in charge of affairs in Germany appears to be set on getting his adopted country thoroughly disliked by the rest of the world. His Foreign Minister already has given notice of Germany's intention to rearm regardless of the Treaty of Versailles, and Hitler himself is scheduled to make a speech next week which may cause a lot of discussion abroad.

If the policies Hitler professes to stand for are persisted in there will be fresh trouble in Europe. Already France is considering her position in regard to the sanctions of the Treaty of Versailles. She is in a position to make them operative if she believes the need has arisen. It is certain she will not permit Germany to arm to a point that would threaten what she considers

her minimum security, especially with a crazy man at Berlin. It is evident, too, that Great Britain does not propose to permit Germany to run amok.

Hitler, crude and ignorant, is destroying the fine practical work for better understanding between Germany and her former enemies accomplished by Stresemann in collaboration with Chamberlain and Briand. The Nazi policy of oppression against the Jews and the declarations that imply an aggressive military and imperial policy reminiscent of pre-war days have alienated much of the sympathy which Germany has enjoyed in recent years. On this point we quote an extract from a speech which Mr. W. P. Crozier, the editor of The Manchester Guardian, delivered recently:

The present government of Germany professes high admiration for one of her great monarchs—Frederick the Great. I would commend to them the words he used when it was suggested to him that he should engage in a Jewish persecution. "No country," said Frederick the Great, "ever got any good by injuring that nation." Germany injures herself by this persecution, but at the moment that is not our concern. She is doing the Jews a wrong which, so far as I know, has not been done to them since seventy years before Christ.

It is always difficult and sometimes dangerous to distinguish between a government and its people, and to say that the acts of a government do not represent the mind of the people.

But this, I think, we may say with justice. We have admired Germany and the German people for great qualities, and I make no doubt of it that we shall do so again. But wherever the immediate responsibility lies for the persecution that is going on, at any rate, the responsibility for its suppression, and the obligation to restore to the Jews their full civil liberty rests and will rest ultimately with the whole German people, and until they discharge that responsibility, until they fulfill that obligation, we shall unceasingly protest.

Writing in The London News-Chronicle, Mr. J. A. Spender observes that the people of Great Britain always have been "uncomfortably aware of the dual nature of the German character." He points out that from the time of Frederick the Great onwards it has been subject to "alternating currents of quietism and militaristic nationalism." This is explained, of course, by the fact that the Germany of Goethe and Kant alternated with that of Bismarck and Moltke, and through all the middle years of the last century, as Mr. Spender rightly contends, the general opinion was that the German people consisted mainly of professors, philosophers and musicians, "gifted people but too dreamy and impractical to unite for any formidable purpose."

Hitlerism, however, is merely a revival of Hohenzollernism and the philosophers and musicians are out of the picture. Under Hitler, Germany has reverted to the manners and aspirations of the "road-hog," with a moron at the wheel. And "road-hogs" invariably land into trouble.

## EIGHT MAJOR POWERS AGREE ON TARIFF TRUCE

Eight governments—those of Great Britain, the United States, France, Italy, Japan, Germany, Norway, and Belgium—have agreed to call an immediate tariff truce, and they urge all other governments participating in the World Economic Conference to agree that they "will not, before June 12 nor during the proceedings of the conference, adopt any new initiatives which might increase the many varieties of difficulties now arresting international commerce."

This may be taken to mean that for the time being a halt has been called to the tariff orgy which has been going on for years and which has cut the trade of the world to forty per cent of what it was in 1929. It means also that the nations have been compelled to admit that the fiscal policies which all the leading economists denounced several years ago have brought them to the brink of economic ruin.

The World Economic Conference, of course, will deal with many other matters besides tariffs. But the fact that great importance has been attached to the truce now agreed upon by the chief nations responsible for the arrangements for the gathering is a reminder that international fiscal policy will be one of the most dominating items of the agenda.

If all the participating nations—and there are more than fifty of them—agree to the truce there will be a clear field and a guarantee of co-operation for the establishment of a new economic order under many heads. The world has simply got to get back on its economic feet and improve the lot of the millions who are out of work and going hungry. The conference ought to be able to do a great deal toward the accomplishment of these ends.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

### BICYCLE LAND

The Fredericton Gleaser

There is one country where the bicycle flourishes to-day to an extent unknown even in America fifty years ago—the Netherlands. There a population of 7,000,000 souls finds use for nearly half that number of bicycles; paths exclusively for the use of cyclists are constructed beside each main highway; the wheels themselves have been developed mechanically to a point unknown on this continent, and the small annual registration fee levied upon the owners of wheels has become an important source of revenue to the government.

### ONLY THE NECESSARY

The Border Cities Star

The Rhodes Budget, with its heavy additions to taxes of practically all kinds—the "little man" being hit hardest by the new impositions—has naturally created a great deal of discussion in business and other circles on the whole subject of taxation. Nobody likes to pay taxes of any kind, naturally, but everyone knows they are necessary. The aim of statesmen, therefore, should be to collect such monies as are necessary, and when we say necessary we mean just that, not money to be thrown away, as is so often done—by the most painless methods available.

## A THOUGHT

When my soul fainteth within me I remembered the Lord; and my prayer came unto thee, into thine holy temple.—Jonah 2:2.

Our prayers should be for blessings in general, for God knows best what is good for us.—Seneca.

## Loose Ends

Concerning an attempted grand larceny—Three dozen celery plants—Jews and negroes—Race prejudices—fine story idea from France—and the approach of something more certain than prosperity.

By H. B. W.

### ESCAPE

THE WONDER is that I am not in jail. Probably you have wondered at it often before, but I am thinking of another reason altogether, of what happened this morning. This morning I purchased three dozen celery seedlings for seventy-five cents, hurried to what I call my automobile, got in and tried to start it. To my profound amazement it was locked and the key was gone. Since I never lock a car, having too much faith in the honesty of my citizenry, I could not understand it. I fiddled with it for about ten minutes, came to the conclusion that some reader of this column was taking a brutal revenge on me, and decided that I would just leave the car there permanently and walk away.

At that precise moment a hole in the carpet struck my eye—and there is no hole in the carpet of my car. By a logical process of reasoning, which required some moments, I came to the perfectly accurate conclusion that it was somebody else's car. I got out hurriedly, feeling like a thief, and found my own car a few yards further down the block. Both cars were of exactly the same model, color and condition. The wonder, I say, is that I am not in jail, for if the owner of the other car had appeared while I was attempting to make off with it, or if it had been locked and I had driven it away, no jury would have believed me. Most conscientious juries, discovering my identity, would have considered it a public duty to lock me up anyway, as a general safeguard to society.

But that does not complete this dismal fiasco—I left my three dozen celery plants in the other fellow's car. Ah, well, he is welcome to them. All I ask is that he treat them kindly, for they are very young and tender, haven't been out of the greenhouse more than a week. Anyway, while I was waiting for the car, I went out and bought five cents. I probably saved a good many dollars in the end. For years now I have tried to grow celery, have bought plants, dug trenches, used tons of valuable material from George Peabody's yard at \$5 a ton, as well as millions of gallons of water, and countless hours of labor; but no celery. If the fellow who stole my celery tries to grow it, I shall consider that a perfect poetic revenge well worth my seventy-five cents. I may add that since writing the above I went out and bought four dozen celery plants and am at it again.

**RACES**  
THEY CONTINUE to hold meetings in the United States against the race hatreds of Germany; the campaign of the Nazis to keep the Jews in an inferior social stratum. This is inspiring but faintly ironic. At the precise time hundreds of thousands of Jew sympathizers were meeting in New York to protest against race hatreds, down in Alabama they were trying nine negro boys of Scottsboro for their lives and, despite the efforts of the trial judge, despite a previous rebuke from the United States Supreme Court, they were convicting these boys not because of the evidence, which was clearly in their favor, but because they were negroes. There is no doubt about it. Every respectable newspaper in the United States says so.

Not only that, they were breaking the constitution of the United States by refusing to question, but in the jury, which no doubt will invalidate the trials when they go again to the Supreme Court, provided the boys are not lynched in the meantime, as frequently happens in the Deep South. There race hatreds and race inferiority flourish without question, but in the North they are denouncing the Germans, for the reason that in the United States they don't dislike the Jews quite so much as they dislike the negroes.

But almost, in principle there is no difference whatever between the Jews in Germany and the negroes in the United States. It is only a matter of degree—and color. But it is an obvious trait of human nature that we can always perceive the horror of our neighbors' prejudices, while our own are invariably sacred principles.

**GREAT IDEA**  
RECOGNIZING SUCH facts as these that a brilliant mind in France has organized a "Rational Will Week" in retaliation against National Goodwill Week, and all the other benighted attempts to reform the world by feeding it boloney. During "Rational Will Week" (and what a delicious name it is, almost as good as the new Conservative Union Government Party of British Columbia), everybody in France is asked to go in enthusiastically and completely for "a fine week of pure malice, calumny, hate, envy and sin." There are to be special prizes for the most distinguished examples of meanness. (I know of some people not far from here who would have a good chance of carrying off the grand prize.) Every city and province is to choose the most villainous and despicable man or woman in the community. (I nominate the man who stole my celery.) A new Nobel prize is suggested for the "champion world slob," and the organizers announce cold-bloodedly, all statesmen are asked and expected to compete. (Here, indeed, is a chance for those tortured souls who have been headed up on the short end of the time by the recent tidal wave of British Columbia politics.)

I confess to a fierce satisfaction in the idea of a Rational Will Week. We need some corrective for the rash of "weeks" which has broken out on our civilization, the weeks devoted to Father and Mother, to eating more turnips and being kind to animals and loving our neighbors, and making more business for the manufacturers of wrist watches, cigarettes and shaving soap. Besides, for fifteen years since the war we have endured goodwill weeks designed to breed friendliness among the nations, and to-day we have more concentrated and universal ill will in the world than ever before in history.

## KIRK COAL CO.

LIMITED  
"Does Last Longer"  
GARDEN 3241

seems that the more you urge the human animal to goodwill the more murderous he becomes. Like the child he is, he does just the opposite to what he is told. Perhaps a "fine week of pure malice, calumny, hate, envy and sin" might have a wholesome effect on him. It could hardly make him any more malevolent, cunning, hateful, envious and sinful than he is right now.

### COMING

THERE IS just room here to let you know that whatever the calendar and the weather may say, we are on the eve of summer. There are ways of knowing it, if you are in touch with these more important matters, I don't refer merely to those two robins out there who are building a nest in my plum tree—imagining that I don't know it—and at the moment are handling a worm on my lawn so roughly that its mother will never recognize it again. I don't mean the soaring growth of my new potatoes, the first bud on my climbing rose yonder, nor those heavings and groanings of the body politic which usually mean that a summer election is coming.

We have a better way out here of knowing that spring is almost over, that summer is where we used to think prosperity lay in wait. Yes, to-day the little boy from next door came trundling down the garden path as fast as his short legs would carry him, red in the face, out of breath, and bursting with news. All he could say was "Splash, splash, splash," and as he pointed his hand wildly in the direction of the lily pond, he added, by way of explanation, "Splash, splash, splash." We hurried off behind him and he led us straight to the lily pond. There, sure enough, was our old friend Hannibal, the tortoise, out sunning himself on the rock, and at our approach it came up to him, its well-protected tummy, with a resounding splash. And Hannibal knows, summer never comes without Hannibal. Hannibal never comes out of the mud without summer.

DORA KITTO,  
Victoria, B.C., May 12, 1933.

### IN EXTREMIS

To the Editor:—So the Hon. C. F. Davis has at last protested against an incompetent administration! Why has he allowed five years to go by without a minimum and then after the expiration of practically the full term of office, and on the eve of an election, suddenly announced his disgust with an administration in respect of which he had just as much responsibility as any member of the government? Mr. Davis now proposes to join, if he can, the Bowser ranks, conveniently tripping his salt to what he considers the popular breeze. But will Mr. Bowser allow the late Speaker to attach himself to the Bowser Party? If Mr. Bowser is well advised he will do well to refuse to have anything to do with any of the old bunch of discredited politicians. If Mr. Bowser does not do this he will make no advance in the public viewpoint; but if he will definitely tell such men as the late Speaker that they have to run their own course, and not under the Bowser banner, the public will be more than pleased. Mr. Bowser should at once publicly state to the late Speaker that there is no place for him in the Bowser Party and that it would be much better if Mr. Davis would stay loyal with the sinking ship and that he would do the same. Mr. Bowser should join the Bowser rank and file, and what does the Reverend Canon think of Davis's action? The time for fooling the public is now passed and it is Mr. Davis's duty to show the public he will approve his action he is badly mistaken.

VERITAS.

### WILL INVESTIGATE MELON'S INCOME

Washington, May 13.—Income tax returns of Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the United States Treasury and Ambassador to Great Britain, are under the scrutiny of the Justice Department as an aftermath of charges by Representative McFadden, Republican, Pennsylvania.

Attorney-General Cummings said yesterday there would be a thorough investigation of the allegations made by McFadden that, while in the Hoover cabinet, Mellon was guilty of "a specific tax evasion" or approximately \$6,700,000.

### GRANTED DIVORCE

Los Angeles, May 13.—Somewhat nervous, Joan Crawford, movie actress, descended a superior court witness stand here yesterday, described instances of "a jealous and suspicious" attitude of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and won a divorce from him.

The James Bay Athletic Association will celebrate to-morrow evening, when the much-talked-of ball will be held at the Empress Hotel, for which preparations and decorations are going forward which makes the event one of the most attractive and elaborate in the history of the club.

### THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

### THE PRICE OF HAPPINESS

What would you pay for happiness, Could it be bought for money?  
What would you pay for happiness, Could it be bought for money?  
Foregoing and regret  
The fee men give for happiness Is never twice the same;  
One barter, and the other, her And pride, in truth,  
While one gives gold and fame.  
Be sure the cost of happiness Can never be too great;  
Though ease and pride Must be denied,  
Choose gladness in the heart's state!  
For this rare gem of happiness Is worth all life demands;  
(I nominate the man who stole my celery.)  
But, young or old,  
Clutch gladness in your hands!

### ROYAL CITY'S QUEEN CROWNED

Canadian Press

New Westminster, May 13.—Accompanied by thousands, who thronged the Stadium at Queen's Park yesterday for the sixtieth annual May Day Festival, Queen Dorothy Hume ascended to the throne relinquished by her predecessor, Queen Christine MacDonald. From the hands of the retiring May Queen, the floral crown emblematic of May Day sovereignty was placed on the head of Queen-elect Dorothy.

The crowning of the May Queen, a ceremony that has been carried on in the Royal City since the pioneer days, was the outstanding feature of a day of merry-making and rejoicing for thousands of children of New Westminster.

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

Letters which do not conform to the above conditions will not be used.

### A PROTEST

To the Editor:—A protest movement has been started against the cruelties perpetrated during the seal killing season, which takes place at the beginning of summer on the Pacific Coast. The petition urges that the governments of Uruguay, Columbia, Canada, United States and Soviet Russia shall take measures to prevent the alleged tortures at this season, by instituting heavy penalties for infringement of law. The protest is being made from the International Inquiry Office, for Truthseekers, The Hague, Holland, Antonio Duyckstrat, 10, and may be signed at 315 Sayward Building, Victoria, B.C.

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### WILL INVESTIGATE MELON'S INCOME

Washington, May 13.—Income tax returns of Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the United States Treasury and Ambassador to Great Britain, are under the scrutiny of the Justice Department as an aftermath of charges by Representative McFadden, Republican, Pennsylvania.

Attorney-General Cummings said yesterday there would be a thorough investigation of the allegations made by McFadden that, while in the Hoover cabinet, Mellon was guilty of "a specific tax evasion" or approximately \$6,700,000.

### GRANTED DIVORCE

Los Angeles, May 13.—Somewhat nervous, Joan Crawford, movie actress, descended a superior court witness stand here yesterday, described instances of "a jealous and suspicious" attitude of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and won a divorce from him.

The James Bay Athletic Association will celebrate to-morrow evening, when the much-talked-of ball will be held at the Empress Hotel, for which preparations and decorations are going forward which makes the event one of the most attractive and elaborate in the history of the club.

### THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

### THE PRICE OF HAPPINESS

What would you pay for happiness, Could it be bought for money?  
What would you pay for happiness, Could it be bought for money?  
Foregoing and regret  
The fee men give for happiness Is never twice the same;  
One barter, and the other, her And pride, in truth,  
While one gives gold and fame.  
Be sure the cost of happiness Can never be too great;  
Though ease and pride Must be denied,  
Choose gladness in the heart's state!  
For this rare gem of happiness Is worth all life demands;  
(I nominate the man who stole my celery.)  
But, young or old,  
Clutch gladness in your hands!

### ROYAL CITY'S QUEEN CROWNED

Canadian Press

New Westminster, May 13.—Accompanied by thousands, who thronged the Stadium at Queen's Park yesterday for the sixtieth annual May Day Festival, Queen Dorothy Hume ascended to the throne relinquished by her predecessor, Queen Christine MacDonald. From the hands of the retiring May Queen, the floral crown emblematic of May Day sovereignty was placed on the head of Queen-elect Dorothy.

The crowning of the May Queen, a ceremony that has been carried on in the Royal City since the pioneer days, was the outstanding feature of a day of merry-making and rejoicing for thousands of children of New Westminster.

## AUTHORS HOLD FINAL MEETING

Will Resume in September; Varied Programme Enjoyed Last Night

The May meeting of Victoria and Islands' Branch Canadian Authors Association was held Thursday evening in Unity Centre, with Rev. J. P. Hicks presiding, and the large audience was enthusiastically appreciative of the varied and interesting programme.

Donald A. Fraser read a craft paper on "Sonnets and Sonnetizing," in which he dealt with the mechanical construction of the sonnet, and the popularity of the sonnet form amongst poets of all ages, in the expression of a beautiful and clearly concise thought. Mrs. Lucy Wharton, accompanied by her son, Fred Wright, sang two delightful solos, followed by an address on "The Spoken Word," by Ethel Reese Burns, A.T.C.M., interpreter of literature. The speaker characterized the spoken word as the greatest, the most neglected, the most misunderstood of the arts, which, unlike the other arts, required no machinery between the artist and the audience. The speaker was the creator of a well-developed body.

Gertrude Partridge, student of Ethel Reese Burns, was heard with pleasure in "The Inquisitive Wind," by Donald A. Fraser. "The Swing of the Pendulum," by Lewis Wharton; "The Vagabond Song," Bliss Carman; "A Prayer," Marion Isabel Angus, and Bliss Carman's "Scarlet Hunter."

Miss M. Eugenie Perry presented the thanks and appreciation of the members and audience to Madame Reese Burns and Miss Partridge. His impressions of John Macfie were given by Captain Westmacott from a meeting with the poet laureate twenty years ago during his undergraduate days at Oxford, and his impressions were vivid and entertaining. Macfie's works were also touched upon by James Carey, accompanied by Miss Carey, sang Macfie's "I Must Go Down to the Sea Again," "Trade Winds," and "Absent."

The programme closed with a charming presentation by Miss Betty O'Brien and Miss Jean Findlay, under the direction of Miss Helen Harris, of Major L. Bullock-Webster's one-act play "The Mandate," which was so well received in the Drama Festival. Rev. Mr. Armstrong thanked the performers for their delightful entertainment and the other contributors to the evening's programme, which had been so enjoyable, and Mr. Hicks, chairman, congratulated Mrs. Angus, secretary, upon the many attractions provided.

This will be the last public meeting of the local branch until September when it is expected Father Bernard Hubbard, S.J., will address the members and friends upon the results of his summer's investigations in the icefields of Alaska.

### GERMAN JEWS TO LOSE LAND

Law Designed to Deprive Them of Farm Lands To Be Invoked in Prussia

Berlin, May 13.—A new law ultimately depriving Jews of ownership of farm lands and preventing any possession from selling it will be invoked Monday in Prussia, which comprises two-thirds of Germany's area. Other states are expected to take action later, making the law nation-wide.

Another revolutionary provision in the law will prevent a farmer owning a larger tract of land than is necessary to support his family without outside paid laborers.

Only the eldest child, of either sex, will be permitted to inherit land, but must provide for the support of brothers or sisters who become impecuniously in distress.

### JAMAICA HAS EARTHQUAKE

Kingston, Jamaica, May 13.—Sharp earthquake shocks, which lasted as long as three minutes, were felt here yesterday. Walls were cracked, but there was no serious damage.

### SAVORY'S SEEDS

1121 Government St.

Phone E 0324

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh southerly winds; generally fair and cool.

Temperature

Max. Min.

Vancouver 64 48

Seattle 62 46

Portland 60 44

Kamloops 58 42

Prince George 56 40

Grand Forks 54 38

Winnipeg 52 36

Calgary 50 34

Edmonton 48 32

Saskatoon 46 30

Prince Albert 44 28

Regina 42 26

Winnipeg 40 24

Winnipeg 38 22

Winnipeg 36 20

Winnipeg 34 18

Winnipeg 32 16

Winnipeg 30 14

Winnipeg 28 12

Winnipeg 26 10

Winnipeg 24 8

Winnipeg 22 6



## Family Income Pays this Woman \$75 A MONTH for 24 YEARS and then \$7,500 IN CASH

Last year a father, 40 years of age, purchased for the protection of his wife and two children, a \$7,500 North American Family Income Policy. He paid one annual premium of \$293.70. In March this year he contracted pneumonia and died.

Under his Family Income Policy his widow will receive:

\$75.00 a Month for 24 years . . . . . \$21,600  
\$7,500 at the end of that time as a fund for her old age . . . . . 7,500  
Total Benefits \$29,100

A married man cannot provide more complete financial protection for his wife and children than is offered by a North American Family Income Policy. Send the coupon for our book, "When the Family Needs Income Most."

North American Life Assurance Company, 170 Toronto, Ontario  
Without obligation please send me booklet and full details of your Family Income Policy.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
My Age is \_\_\_\_\_

## NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

Assets \$47,998,633  
Surplus \$6,035,328  
J. W. HUDSON, C.L.U., District Manager  
295-6-7 Sayward Block, Victoria, B.C.

## SCOUT NEWS

**CADBORO BAY SEA SCOUTS**  
Splendid progress is being made in the arrangements for the concert on May 19 at St. Luke's Hall which promises to be a great success. Tickets are selling fast through the energy of the boys.  
The assembling of the programme is in the capable hands of Mrs. A. W. Sample who has secured the services of a number of artists. The Cornish Wizard will be there to keep the grown-ups as well as the children guessing, and "Yorks" the ventriloquist, promises some surprises.  
The object of the concert is to raise money to fit out the boat to enable the boys to complete their training as sea scouts.

**FIRST CHINESE TROOP**  
The weekly meeting of the First Chinese Troop was held at Good Hope Mission on Saturday morning. The opening ceremony was conducted by Rev. C. Lee, the scoutmaster. After the opening, the patrol retired

to their dens, and a number of enjoyable games were played. The meeting was concluded with inspection and prayer. The duty patrol this week will be the tiger patrol.

## TAX MEASURES FINALLY PASSED

The final chapters in the city budget story were written yesterday afternoon when the City Council gave final passage to the by-laws implementing its taxation policy for the year.

The four measures to which the approval was given, are: General tax by-law, cluster light tax by-law, boulevard tax by-law, and percentage additions and tax interest by-law. They will be registered in accordance with the Municipal Act on Monday, the last legal day.

## Military Activities

**5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.**  
Orderly officer, Lieut. W. G. Scott; next for duty, Lieut. R. Love. Orderly sergeant, Sergeant C. O. Penham; next for duty, Sergeant D. Hockley. Orderly bombardier, L. Bombardier A. B. Gray; next for duty, L. Bombardier A. Caldwell.

All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders at the Armories, Tuesday, May 16. Fall in at 7:30 p.m. Dress order, khaki.

Battery commanders will hand into the orderly room not later than May 22, 1933, nominal rolls of batteries, giving N.C.O.'s in order of rank, O.R.'s in alphabetical order, giving qualification of all ranks.

The 56th Field Battery and 12th Heavy Battery will train at Searce camp from August 12 to August 19, 1933.

The Commanding Officer is pleased to announce that Brigade Sergeant-Major H. P. Hooper (W.O. Class 1), is awarded the Canadian Efficiency Medal Athy, 34-H-1437, April 25.

The following officers and O.R.'s will compose a brigade sports committee for 1933-34: Capt. R. E. A. Dispecker, Capt. B. R. Ker, Sgt. J. Atkin, Sgt. G. A. Zala, L. Bdr. Foster, Cnr. P. Bradford.

The officer commanding is pleased to approve of the following promotions: L. Bdr. J. F. Walter, 56th Hvy. Bty., to be Bdr. 9-5-33; Cnr. E. Seedhouse, 56th Hvy. Bty., to be L. Bdr. 9-5-33; Cnr. A. Clarke, 12th Hvy. Bty., to be Bdr. 9-5-33.

The following N.C.O.'s and O.R.'s are struck off strength as from this date: L. Sgt. L. G. P. Howe, 12th Hvy. Bty., 9-5-33, time expired; L. Sgt. W. Crooks, 12th Hvy. Bty., 9-5-33, left town; Cnr. T. Chesnut, 2nd A.A. Section, 9-5-33, time expired.

S. R. BOWDEN, Captain and Adjutant.

## FIRST BATT. (16TH C.E.F.) THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Duties for week ending May 22: Orderly officer, Lieut. L. L. Leigh; next for duty, Lieut. A. G. Butchart. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. J. A. David; next for duty, Sgt. J. Gourlay, M.M. Orderly corporal, Lance-Cpl. H. O. Stubbs; next for duty, Lance-Cpl. R. E. Maynard.

The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, May 15, at the Armories, 8 p.m. Dress: drill order. Thursday, May 18, at the Armories, 8 p.m. Dress: optional. Sunday, May 21, at the Armories, 9:30 a.m. Church parade for depositing colors. Dress: drill order with medals. Monday, May 22, parade in preparation for the depositing of colors. Thursday, May 18, recruit training, rifle range and sports.

Notice—Will the officers mentioned below hold themselves in readiness for the Ross Cup competition to be held at Work Point Barracks on Monday, May 22, at 8 p.m. Syndicate leaders first named: Major V. G. P. Barton; Capt. S. Robertson; Capt. R. D. Travis; Lieut. W. Lambert; C. S. Fraser; R. Hall; W. Oliver; J. S. Craig; C. Witterman; W. L. Leigh; J. D. Horne. The above will report at 8 p.m. Monday, May 15, at the Armories, for instructions.

Notice—Annual musketry course for rifle and L.G. will be held at Heale Range on May 25 and June 1 respectively. All officers and men are requested to attend both days at 9:30 a.m. at the Armories. Transportation and lunch will be provided. All ranks with cars are asked to bring them. Dress: mufti.

Notice—The regular meetings of the sergeants' and men's messes will be held on Thursday, May 18, at 8:15. Dress: sergeants, blue; men, D.O. A battalion dance will be held on Friday, May 26, at the Armories, from 8 till 1 a.m. A good attendance is expected. Attestations—Pie, I. A. Fraser "C"

## CONSTABLES DECORATED FOR BRAVERY



**DETECTIVE D. W. SHEARER**  
After a terrific street battle, in which gun-fire played the major part, the above two constables succeeded in arresting two men who attempted to hold up a crowded store in Vancouver last January. They are Detective D. W. Shearer, of the city police force, and Constable Matthew Limb, of the Canadian Pacific Railway investigating department. As an official recognition of their distinctive bravery, they were presented with medals by the Vancouver Police Commission and Mayor Louis D. Taylor, while Constable Limb was also the recipient of a gold watch from the Federal Police Association for the part he played in assisting the officer. The presentation ceremony took place in the course of the annual inspection, so that practically every member of the whole police force paid tribute to the outstanding bravery of these two men.

**CONSTABLE MATTHEW LIMB**  
All personnel selected to train for the competition to be conducted on May 24, at Victoria, and June 3, at Mission, will report to Lt. H. T. Scott after the inspection.

Training of the remainder of the company will be supervised by Lt. W. V. Allen, first period gun drill, second period, indirect action, third period, use of instruments.

Pending promulgation in battalion orders the undermentioned recruit is attached to this company, being posted to No. 1 platoon for duty. Pie, M. A. Oddy, with effect from May 9.

R. H. W. CLOWES, Capt.

**CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS**  
Victoria Units  
The dance which was announced to take place in the Sergeants' Composites Mess on May 19 has been postponed to May 24.

No. 11 Maintenance Company, C.A.S.C. The company will parade on Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p.m., at Rose Motor Works, corner View and Vancouver Streets, for work on company lorry. Dress: optional.

R. L. ROSE, Major, Officer Commanding.

**NEW BRIGADE COMMANDER**  
Ottawa, May 13—(Canadian Press)—Appointment of Lieut.-Col. H. W. Arnold as provisional brigade commander of the 2nd Mounted Brigade, with headquarters at Regina, is announced by the Department of National Defence. He succeeds Col. A. C. Garner, who has been transferred to the reserve of officers. Lieut.-Col. Arnold went overseas with the mounted depot of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in 1915 and served in France. He also served with the British army in France and Belgium.

**31TH FORTRESS COMPANY, CORPS OF CANADIAN ENGINEERS**  
The company will parade at company headquarters—Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p.m. 8 to 8:30 p.m. section drill; 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. post-mortem bridging; 9:30 to 10 p.m. map reading.

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week—Sgt. P. Sinnott, C. of C.E. J. H. MCINTOSH, Captain.

**"A" COMPANY, 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.C.**  
Orderly officer for week ending May 20, 1933: Lt. R. E. H. T. Scott. Next for duty: Lt. R. E. H. T. Scott. Orderly sergeant for week ending May 20, 1933: Cpl. H. Gray. Next for duty: Cpl. A. B. Gray.

The company will be fallen in ready for inspection by the O.G. at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 16. (Markers will report to the O.G. at 8 p.m.)

## CHANGING CIVILIZATION FACED WITH PROBLEM OF SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS

**WILFRED JOHN FEE**, teacher of modern languages in Britannia High School, Vancouver, died peacefully in his sleep about dawn on Friday, April 21. He was fifty-two. Only a few days before he had been at the B.C. Teachers' Federation Convention, interested in problems of economic reform and his profession. And the night before his death he had sat up late making school papers.

His passing jolts us into remembering something we are, it seems, too often in danger of forgetting. That in the last analysis it is the teacher, not the curriculum, not the system, not up-to-date buildings, that makes the real education in its deepest and widest sense.

Mr. Fee was one of those teachers whom Edward Thring, years ago headmaster of Uppingham, England, would have called a "real educator." He interpreted through love. Love of his subject matter and love of giving of it to others.

He came to Vancouver a graduate of Manitoba University, after spending six years teaching and writing in Germany and wandering at intervals along the cultural and geographical by-paths of Europe. He brought to the pupils of Britannia High not only the languages of Germany and France and Spain, but much of their culture and atmosphere in story and verse and song. He was capable of quickening the imaginations of his pupils by the thrill not only of knowledge, but of feeling. For children never yet in all the world could wrest beauty and truth from having from unloving and unloved teachers.

Mr. Fee with quiet geniality gave of his store of love and learning with almost spendthrift prodigality. He gave of his character, his disposition and his strength. And anything like a real evaluation of his work is not possible. But up and down the far flung Dominion of Canada there are hundreds of his pupils, grown to man and womanhood, who do not fail to feel themselves heavily in his debt.

IT SEEMS to me this is a time when everyone should very seriously ask themselves if teaching is a valuable work. And how much of the future of a nation depends on the teachers of that nation, through their effect on its youth.

It seems to me that of all the problems facing a changing civilization this one of schools and teachers is among the most important.

With economic conditions as they are, we hear on all sides the most fantastic suggestions about closing the schools, doing away with high school education after the age of fourteen save for those who can afford to pay fees, about elimination of school ser-

VICES that make for education efficiency, about merciless slashing of teacher salaries. The past "Teach 'em till they are fourteen," said a man of reputed mental brilliance to me the other day, "Teach 'em till they are fourteen, then let them go—unless their parents can afford to pay for them to go in for higher education."

Let them go? But where? In Vancouver alone 40,000 children are attending school. What if 4,000, 5,000 of them were turned out of the schools? Were not able to go back in September? And probably as many more throughout the province?

Twenty years ago such children might have been absorbed in unconditioned labor of some kind, in apprenticeship, in farm work (though not in British Columbia this last).

What is there for them to do now? And as every mother, every teacher knows fourteen is a dangerous age. Britain has been through a pretty bad time these last ten years, but she has not cut her school services. As a matter of fact she has increased them—infinitely increased them. She knows she had to.

It seems to me if any of these drastic curtailments suggested by reactionaries are done save in tentative moderation as temporary expedients Dark Age will set in.

OF COURSE, the highest work in the intellectual world always seems to be beyond the range of intelligence of the majority of people. A nation's rank in the world may be estimated as high or low by the amount it allows itself for the higher kinds of work. That is for its teachers, its clergy, its inventors, its social service workers, its creators of all kinds of art. The nation and see how they measure up in your estimation to this axiom.

If a nation wants able men and women to do with and teach its children, it must pay for ability. A mean demand will meet with a mean supply.

And the nation in the long run will be the loser.

CANADA CANNOT afford to lose in this matter of education. British Columbia cannot afford to lose. Children of this changing civilization—changing it is and very rapidly in form and ideal—cannot afford to lose. We the adults on this generation, have no right to steal from the future generation anything in the matter of educational opportunities or wisdom.

"Young Canada we stand on guard for thee" was the apt and intentional misquotation used by Dean D. Buchanan in his address to the B.C.T.F. in convention. It tersely sums up the attitude of teachers and parents during this time of economic stress.

## First Showing of WHITE COATS and SUITS



OF FLANNEL AND  
POLO CLOTH

Whether worn by miss or matron, a White Coat or Costume is always viewed with approval—often with envy. They are cool, fashionable and ever in tune with sunny summer days.

**COATS** in tailored style, double breasted, with Raglan sleeves, notch collar, belt and pockets. Semi-fitted effect, with novelty sleeves and stitched collar. Also Swagger Coats in three-quarter length. Some silk lined.

**\$9.90 and \$16.90**

**SUITS** Shown with semi-fitted hip-length jacket or the popular swagger type coat. The skirts are neatly fitted and pleated. All superior quality cloth, and great values at . . . . . **\$9.90 and \$12.90**



## RAINBOW'S FIVE NEW SHADES For Summer!

Perfect harmony of color is the essence of smart costumes—that is why so many women prefer Rainbow Hosiery—because they can rely so confidently on the style-correctness of their colors!

**BLONDINE, KASHA and TOFFEE** are the three exquisite new beige tones preferred this summer.

**SHADOW**—the perfect grey.

**CLOVE**—a new darker taupe tone.

In georgette crepe . . . . . **\$1.50**  
In dull chiffon . . . . . **\$1.00**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Monday's Bargains in the Staple Dept.

Japanese Cotton Crepe—all colors. Special, 2 yards for . . . . . **25¢**

Tartan for ballet frocks—odd colors, 2 yards for **25¢**

Cotton Tweeds for skirts or jumpers—wine shade only. A yard . . . . . **15¢**

Fancy striped Shirting, patterned on white ground, 3½ yards for . . . . . **75¢**

Bath Robing, in odd patterns and stripes, 36-inch. A yard for . . . . . **48¢**

Printed Apron Cloth, several designs and colors. One yard makes an apron. A yard . . . . . **25¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

## DON'T BUY TOOTHPASTE Accept Full Size Tube of Genuine Phillips' Dental Magnesia FREE

**Free Full 25c Tube With Bottle of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—You Buy at any Drug Store**

**OFFER GOOD ONLY FEW DAYS . . .  
LIMIT ONE TUBE TO A PERSON**

## A Movement to Put the Finest Science Knows in Every Home

In order to quickly place the finest toothpaste that science knows in every home—Genuine Milk of Magnesia Toothpaste WHICH 97% of ALL DENTISTS ADVISE—this extraordinary offer is made.

Go to any drug store today. Buy a bottle of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for 25¢, and accept FREE a full 25c tube of Phillips' Dental Magnesia with it. Full 50c value for 25¢.

Offer is limited to a few days only. Strict limit of one tube to a customer. Dealers' stocks are rigidly limited. So get yours today.

## Why Dentists say "Milk of Magnesia"

Nearly every dentist asked will tell you "Use Milk of Magnesia on your teeth."

That's because dental science, in the last few years, has revealed that MANY TOOTH TROUBLES are fostered by certain acids in the mouth which old-time dentifrices failed to combat.

Those deadly acids—deadly to tooth health—are NEUTRALIZED by Milk of Magnesia.

Hence, teeth thus cleaned become WHITER, less susceptible to BREAKING DOWN OF ENAMEL, less likely to foster pyorrhea.

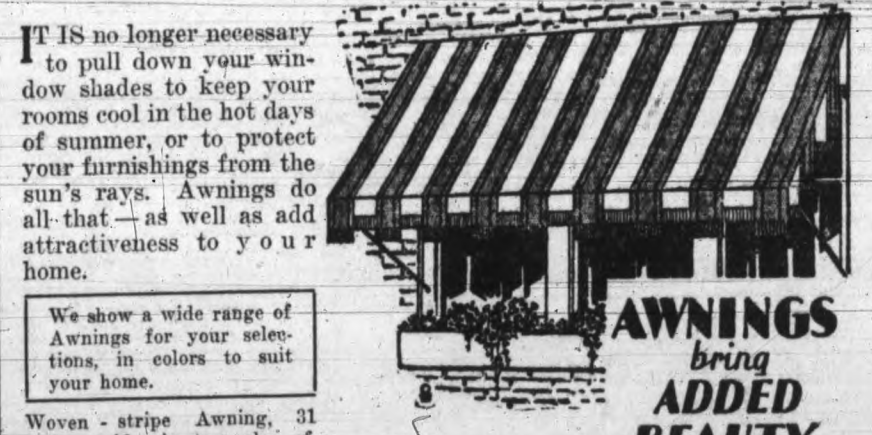
For that reason, on dental advice, millions have discarded old-time toothpastes, and adopted this scientific way. Accept your first tube of Phillips' Dental Magnesia free. Go to any drug store for your free tube.

## PHILLIPS' DENTAL MAGNESIA



**25c NOW BUYS** The Milk of Magnesia Toothpaste That Contains More Milk of Magnesia Than Any Other, Regardless of Price  
Phillips' Dental Magnesia is made by the makers of the internationally honored Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It contains over 75% of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—more than any other "Milk of Magnesia" toothpaste made today or ever made.

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Woven-stripe Awning, 31 inches wide, in two-color effects. A yard . . . . . **39¢**

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Woven-stripe Awning, 31 inches wide, extra fine grade and a wide range of shades. A yard . . . . . **69¢**

Painted-stripe Awning, 31 inches wide—any wanted color. The painted stripes are recommended for keeping their color. A yard, 49¢ to . . . . . **85¢**  
Special 36-inch Awning, in woven stripes of green or blue. Fine quality. Limited quantity only. Special, a yard . . . . . **35¢**

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# Mother's Day Observed in City Churches

## TRIO TO GIVE NEW SERVICES

Fraser Group Will Conduct Ten-day Series at St. Andrew's Presbyterian

To-morrow a series of ten days' special evangelistic services will begin at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, conducted by the well-known Fraser trio of Glasgow, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser and John Fraser, who have already held meetings in Victoria West and in the north end of the city.

The minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lattrell, will preside at the services to-morrow, and the morning Robert Fraser will preach on "The Full-orbed Gospel." In the evening John Fraser will preach on "Christ's Challenge to the World." On Monday evening at 8 o'clock Robert Fraser will repeat the lecture he has already given in the city on "Scotland and John Knox," with the aid of 100 beautiful lantern slides.

The meetings will continue each night through the week except Saturday and also on Monday and Tuesday of the following week. The mission in Victoria will close on May 23, after which the evangelists will go to Nanaimo. A very cordial invitation is given to all to attend these services irrespective of church affiliation. They will be held in the auditorium of the church.

On Monday evening next at 8:15 o'clock in the lecture room a supper meeting will be held to be addressed by Rev. Allan S. Reid of the Toronto office of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, to be attended by the Presbyterians of the city, both men and women. Those planning to attend should notify A. Cruickshank, telephone E 1741, or Sunday G 1520.

## MYSTICISM TO BE DISCUSSED

Rev. Charles Hampton Will Hold Series of Lectures Here

A series of interesting addresses will mark the visit to this city of the Rev. Charles Hampton, Bishop-auxiliary and vicar-general of the Liberal Catholic Church of the United States. This evening Bishop Hampton will speak at the Church of St. George, 1039 Gore Street, at 8 o'clock on "The Other Side of Death," dealing with the life psychic experiences and the life beyond the veil. To-morrow he will speak at the New Thought Temple on "The Power of Thought" at 3 o'clock, and on Monday at the City Temple at 8 p.m. on "The Reincarnation of a Christian." Tuesday's address will be at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on "Spiritual Health and Healing."

## REV. C. S. LONG HAS RESIGNED

Vicar of St. Anne's Parish, French Creek and Qualicum, to Leave For South

Rev. C. S. Long, D.D., has recently resigned the parish of St. Anne's, French Creek and Qualicum. Dr. Long was appointed to this charge December, 1931, and has since held the appointment pending the coming of a permanent vicar. Before coming to Parksville Dr. Long was chaplain to the flagships of the commander-in-chief of the United States Navy and formerly dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Luke's, diocese of Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Long will leave for the south about the middle of July.

## Anglican Services

### St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion.  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer.  
Fraser, the Pastor.  
7:30 o'clock—Evening.  
Fraser, the Pastor.  
Sunday School and A.P.A. Bible Class at 10 a.m.  
Organ recital before the evening service, by G. J. Burnett.

### Christ Church Cathedral

Fourth Sunday After Easter  
Holy Communion—8 and 9:30 o'clock.  
Fraser, the Dean of Columbia.  
Matins—11 o'clock.  
Evening—7:30 o'clock.  
Fraser, Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle.  
Church School—Senior, 9:45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m.

### St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay—No. 1 Car  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.  
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock.  
The Scouts and Cubs will attend.  
Evening and Sermon—7:30 o'clock.  
Sunday School—Senior, 9:45 o'clock; Junior, 11 o'clock.  
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10:30 o'clock.  
Fraser—Canon the Rev. A. E. del Nunn, M.A.

## EVANGELISTS OPEN MISSION



JOHN FRASER

who will commence a ten-day mission in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday.



ROBERT FRASER

Robert Fraser will speak at 11 o'clock, and John Fraser at 7:30 o'clock.

## GOD IS LIFE'S CHIEF FACTOR

Dr. Henry to Preach at Fairfield United Church on "In the Beginning God"

To-morrow Fairfield United Church will observe "Mother's Day" at the morning service. The Sunday School will meet at 10:30 o'clock for roll call, distribution of literature, etc., and at 11 o'clock the Sunday school and church will unite in a "Mother's Day" service. Miss Thelma Schroeder will tell the story of "The Boy Who Wanted a Castle," and Mrs. H. J. Alden, the president of the Victoria Presbytery W.M.S., will give an address on the theme of "Mother and Home." There will be special music at the evening service. The special music at the evening service includes a solo, "Nearer My God to Thee" (Carey), by Miss Connie Ross; a solo, "I Come to Thee" (Roma), by L. Aboen; and an orchestral prelude Nelson Hicks will sing "Little Mother of Mine" (Burleigh), and the choir will give the anthem, "O Happy Home," to the tune of "O Perfect Love" (Barbany).

## WALKING WITH GOD IS THEME

Canon Chadwick to Preach at St. John's Services

The services at St. John's Church for the Fourth Sunday After Easter will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m., and evening at 7:30 p.m.  
The rectory, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service, taking as his subject, "A message from Isaiah."  
There will be a short organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett before the evening service, commencing at 7:10, when the following numbers will be included: "Jesu, Son of Man's Dealing," by Bach; "Prelude in D Major," by Burnet; and "Hymn of Nuns," by Leedeur. The anthem at the evening service will be "Through the Day Thy Love has Spared Us," by Naylor. "Walking with God" will be Canon Chadwick's theme at the evening service.

## REV. J. SWITZER SPEAKS TWICE

"Mother's Day" and "Go to Church Day" to Be Observed at Centennial

Both Mother's Day and "Go to Church Day" Sunday will be observed in Centennial Church to-morrow. In the morning, Rev. J. C. Switzer will discuss "The Secret of the Strength of a Mother's Influence Over Her Child," and in the evening, "some of the Elements That Constitute an Ideal Church."

The morning music will be the anthem, "God is a Spirit" (Bennett); solo, "God's Garden," Master Dean Miller, Vancouver festival winner; solo, "Tell Mother I'll Be There," Mrs. W. C. Williams.

At the evening service the choir will render the anthem, "A Day in Thy Courts" (Macfarren); solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle); Miss Edna Dilworth; duet, "My Mother's Bible," Mrs. Trevor and Mrs. P. Hall.

An important congregational meeting will be held at the close of the evening service.

## Pictures of Jewish Persecution Shown

"World Movements and the Return of Christ" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given on Monday next, under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street, at 8 o'clock. Recent pictures of Jewish persecution and Jerusalem will be shown on the screen.

## MIRACLE WORKERS TO BE DESCRIBED

"Modern and Ancient Miracle Workers," the sermon-subject of Prof. R. M. Mobius' message to-morrow morning at the New Thought Temple, will deal with a timely subject from a helpful and unique standpoint.  
The evening subject will be: "Secrets of Western Occultism." A special vocal and instrumental programme has been selected for the evening. The musical concert, "When Mary Thro' the 'Garden West'" (Stanford); solo, "In the Wilderness I Stray" (Dichmont); Miss Dorothy M. Parsons; anthem, "I Saw the Lord" (Harrie).  
A song service will be held for half an hour previous to the evening service.

## MOTHER KEEPS WORLD SWEET

St. Paul's Sermon Entitled "Mother: One of God's Five Great Gifts"

Mother's Day will be observed in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning with a family service. The responsive reading of the scriptures will be led by two senior scholars of the Sunday school. The minister will preach on the theme: "Mothers: one of the five great things God has set for the establishing of His Kingdom and for keeping the world sweet."  
Sunday school will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.  
The evening service will mark the continuance of the great theme of justification. The fruits of justification, or its practical privileges and new standing in the life of the believer will be set forth.  
The Young People's Christian Endeavor will be held Monday at 8 o'clock. Thursday the theme of the week-night service will be: "New Aspects of Reconciliation."

## R. H. SCOBLE TO GIVE ADDRESS

Family Service at Knox Presbyterian Church; Rev. J. Patterson Preaches Sermon

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, to-morrow, the minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, will preach at both services. At 11 o'clock there will be a united service of the Sunday school congregation. The Mother's Day programme will be followed and the superintendent of the Sunday School, R. H. Scoble, will give a talk especially to the children, on "Building Castles in the Air." The choir will render the anthem, "Suffer the Little Children" (Gadsby), and Mrs. Olive Dettler Wilcox will sing "Little Mother at Home" (Brownie).

At 7:15, Mr. James will lead the usual song service with the old familiar hymns, and at 7:30 the pastor will preach on "God Keeps His Promises." The choir will sing "Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" (Mason), and Joe Almond will sing a solo. The adult Bible class will meet at 8:45, when slides will be shown of the German persecution of the Jews.

## IMMORTALS AND MORTALS TOPIC

Christian Science Church to Use Galatians v.1 as Text For Service

The subject of the lesson-sermon in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria to-morrow will be "Immortals and Mortals."  
One of the Bible texts will be Galatians v. 1: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."  
The lesson-sermon will also include the following passages from page 394 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God never punishes man for doing right, for honest labor, or for deeds of kindness, though they expose him to fatigue, gold, heat, contagion. If man seems to incur the penalty through matter, this is but a belief of mortal mind, not an enactment of wisdom and man has only to enter his protest against this belief in order to annul it."

## CHORAL SERVICE TO BE FEATURE

"Ideal Mothers" Subject of Morning Sermon at Metropolitan Church

Metropolitan Church, British Columbia Musical Festival winners, will present a choral service on Sunday evening in Metropolitan United Church. In commemoration of Mother's Day, Rev. E. F. Church will preach a brief sermon on the subject "Ideal Mothers." The musical selections will include the anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord" (Redford); solo, "The Lord Is My Rock" (Woolley); Harry Manserow; anthem, "The Lord Chord" (Bullman); ladies' quartette, "My Task" (Asford); Metropolitan ladies' quartette; anthem, "When Mary Thro' the 'Garden West'" (Stanford); solo, "In the Wilderness I Stray" (Dichmont); Miss Dorothy M. Parsons; anthem, "I Saw the Lord" (Harrie).

A song service will be held for half an hour previous to the evening service.

In the morning service Rev. Mr. Church will preach on "The Home in Modern Life." The choir will sing the anthem, "The King of Love" (Shelley), and Frank Tuppen will sing a solo, "I Would Be Like Jesus" (Gabriel).

The junior church will hold a service at 11:45 a.m., with songs and slides. An appeal to young people to be satisfied with nothing less than the best. The choir, under the leadership of W. C. Fyfe, have been preparing special music for the service, and will hold a contest for the best of the children's songs.

## NOTHING LESS THAN THE BEST

Appeal to Young People By Pastor at First United

In common with thousands of churches throughout America First United will celebrate "Mother's Day" at the morning service Sunday.  
Rev. B. G. McGeer will preach on "A Mother's Influence." The presence of the children in large numbers, the beautiful floral decorations and the special music will contribute to the making of an inspiring and uplifting service.  
In the evening Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will preach on "How He Would First Place," an appeal to young people to be satisfied with nothing less than the best. The choir, under the leadership of W. C. Fyfe, have been preparing special music for the service, and will hold a contest for the best of the children's songs.

## VISITING PASTOR TO PREACH HERE

Dr. A. S. Ingle of Calgary, will be the preacher at the Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow.

Wednesday evening a business meeting of the church is called and a large attendance is requested as the matter under discussion is of importance to do with future plans and policy.

## HEALTH GUILD TO MEET ON THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the Guild of Health will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Chapel of the Memorial Hall. Rev. Allen Gardner will give the address. A cordial welcome is extended to all who are interested in spiritual healing.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH—COR. FENNELL and GILLESPIE. Dr. J. Ingle of Calgary will preach at both services.

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW ST.—PUBLIC address by Rev. J. Ingle of Calgary will be given at both services.

## SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Bruce St., 3 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Vancouver.

## THEOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M.—"CHILD PRODIGES." 11 Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, 1100 Douglas St., 8 p.m. All welcome.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FENN ST. 8 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. All welcome.

## SIGNS POINT TO COMING OF CHRIST

"Deriving the Jews From Germany: Groups of Anti-Semitic Propaganda, and Signs of Christ's Second Coming," will be the subject at the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening when Rev. J. S. Rowell will speak.  
At the morning service the pastor will begin a new series entitled "Expositions in God's Great Messages in Second Corinthians," the first being "The Promises of God and the God of All Comfort."  
At the afternoon lecture at 5 o'clock, Rev. J. S. Rowell will speak on "Christian Science: What Does It Teach About Sin, Sickness, Death, the Bible and Christ?"  
The Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9:45 a.m., the prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 o'clock, and the B.Y.P.U. on Friday evening at 8.

## WILL OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY

Mother and Daughter Will Speak at Oak Bay United Service To-morrow

A special Mother's Day service will be held to-morrow morning at the Oak Bay United Church. Both the mother and daughter will speak. A mother will speak on "A Christian Attitude Toward our Daughters," and a daughter will reply under the title, "A Christian Attitude Toward our Mothers." Dr. G. C. Switzer will speak briefly. The church school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Kinghorn and the choir, under the direction of W. H. Ruffell, will assist.  
"What is the Church Doing About Unemployment?" will be Dr. Switzer's topic at the evening service. He has been in communication with the promoters of "Unemployed Incorporated," the widely heralded barter scheme promoted by the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church of Minneapolis, Minnesota, which has reduced work, courage and hope to thousands of unemployed in that city. Referring to this and similar barter systems in North America and to the pending local scheme, Dr. Switzer will urge the promotion of an active and practical Christian Church.

## ADDRESS ON IDEAL MOTHER

Mother's Day services will be held in St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow. For the morning worship the Sunday school will unite with the congregation at 11 o'clock.  
A very interesting programme has been arranged, consisting of hymns and an anthem by the choir. The C.G.I.T. girls will sing a song entitled, "Mother." Miss Phyllis Williams presents a reading, "The primary group will sing 'Sunbeams.' Rosemond Turner recites, 'Faith of Our Mothers,' and Gilbert Brown will render, 'Somebody's Mother.'"  
Rev. H. J. Armitage will give a brief address on "The Ideal Mother."  
For the evening service the special features will be a solo by Miss Barbara Walker, "Weird Road The Uplands," Thursday afternoon. This function is under the auspices of Group "B" of the Women's Association.

## For Mother THE MESSAGE: "A Mother's Code"

The Musical Programme: "Tell Mother I'll Be There" Commences 7:30 p.m.

## PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

It will please Mother to bring her to this service, and don't forget Grandmother, C. M. WARD

## First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue  
This Church is a Branch of the Mother Church, Christ Church in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject: "Mortals and Immortals"  
Sunday School 9:45 and 11 a.m.  
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
Reading Room and Lending Library 515 Bayward Building  
All are Welcome

## First Baptist Church

QUADRA ST. AT MASON ST.  
Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister  
11 a.m.—Mother's Day Service  
"THE MOTHER OF MEN"  
Special Music for Mother's Day  
7:30 p.m.—"The Best Last Semester of My Life"  
A Special Business Meeting of the Church will be held on Wednesday, May 17, at 8 o'clock, at which an important vote will be given on a union matter. All members and adherents are urged to be present.

## G. G. McGEER AT CITY TEMPLE

"Christ and the Money Changers in the Temple" Is Subject



G. G. McGEER, K.C.

G. G. McGeer, K.C. of Vancouver, will be the speaker at City Temple to-morrow evening, when he will lecture upon the topic "Christ and the Money Changers in the Temple." Mr. McGeer is known as one of the best speakers on the coast upon the question of monetary reform. In his address to-morrow night he will outline the causes of the present depression and will show the way to recovery. He will point out the many advantages which would accrue from the establishment of a government controlled banking system, which would be able to offer relief in many directions through the extension of credit work, out interest. He will further show how such a system would relieve taxation, assist business, increase the value of property, add to the comfort

Presbyterian Church in Canada  
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together the Manner of Some Is"  
ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church  
Cor. Douglas and Broughton  
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lattrell, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster, J. H. LONGFIELD  
SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1933  
Sunday School—8:45 a.m.  
Morning Service—11 o'clock  
Sermon—"The Full-orbed Gospel"  
Fraser—Mr. Robert Fraser  
Solo—"The Better Land"—Dowen  
Anthem—"There Is a Holy City"  
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock  
Sermon—"Christ's Challenge to the World"  
Fraser—Mr. John Fraser  
at Glasgow  
Solo—"A Benediction"—Hamblen  
Anthem—"How Lovely Are the Messengers"—Mendelssohn

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church  
Mary Street  
Minister—REV. G. F. COX  
MOTHER'S DAY  
11 a.m.—"Glorious Motherhood"  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.—"Fruits of Justification"  
VICTORIES WELCOME

New Thought Temple  
724 FORT STREET  
Robert M. Mobius, Leader  
11 a.m. Subject  
"Modern and Ancient Miracle Workers"  
Soloist, Mr. Edward Durrant—Selection  
"Tell Mother I'll Be There"—Wrigley  
2:30 p.m.—Subject  
"Secrets of Western Occultism"  
Soloist, Madame Scott-Burritt—Selection  
"Fear Ye Not"—Dudley Buck  
Musical Convention: Mrs. C. G. Wark  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.  
Mrs. E. C. Head  
Regular Weekly Meetings Free  
as per special announcement  
Public Cordially Invited and Welcome

Visit of the Rt. Rev. Charles Hampton  
Bishop-Auxiliary and Vicar-General of the Liberal Catholic Church in the U.S.  
Church of St. George, 1039 Gore St.  
8 p.m.  
Saturday Address:  
"The Other Side of Death"  
Church of St. George, 1039 Gore St.  
Sunday  
Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m.  
Roberts Benediction, 7:30 p.m.  
Church of St. George, 1039 Gore St.  
Lecture, 3 p.m.—  
"The Power of Thought"  
New Thought Temple, 724 Fort St.  
Monday Address:  
"Is Reincarnation a Christian Doctrine?"  
City Temple, 612 North Park St., 8 p.m.  
Tuesday Address:  
"Spiritual Health and Healing"  
Chamber of Commerce Auditorium  
8 p.m.  
ALL WELCOME

and happiness of the people, and generally stabilize social conditions.  
For the morning service a special "Mother's Day" programme has been arranged, for which a dramatization of the scriptural story of "Ruth and Naomi" will be presented by a cast of young people.  
Monday evening Bishop Hampton of the Liberal Catholic Church will lecture on "Is Reincarnation Christian?"

## W. BLACKALLER TO SPEAK ON TUESDAY

W. H. Blackaller will address the Victoria British Israel Association Tuesday at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Does the Bible Declare That the Jews Will Return to Palestine to be a Separate Nation?" He will speak under the auspices of the Federation of Canada.

## SCOUTS AND CUBS TO ATTEND CHURCH

Services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, on Sunday will be: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, matins and sermon at 11 o'clock, which will be attended by St. Mary's Scout Troop and Cub Pack. Evening and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. The senior Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock and the junior school at 11. Thursday there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock.

## Unity Centre

635 1/2 FORT STREET  
MRS. GORDON GRANT, Leader  
W. NEWELL WESTON, Speaker  
11 a.m.  
"THE DYNAMICS OF FAITH"  
Solo by Miss Cady  
7:30 p.m.  
"THE WORK OF VARIOUS DIVINE"  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
"TRUTH AND SUBSTANCE"  
Thursday at 3 p.m.—Devotional and Healing Meeting  
Friday, 8 p.m.  
"Fundamentals of Truth"  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Macabees Hall, 724 Fort Street  
TUESDAY, MAY 16, at 8 p.m.  
Address by  
W. H. BLACKALLER, Subject  
"DOES THE BIBLE DECLARE THAT THE JEWS WILL RETURN TO PALESTINE TO BE A SEPARATE NATION?"  
A Lending Library for the Use of Members  
VISITORS ARE WELCOME  
A Lecture Over C.F.C. (T.M. V.E. 963)  
Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

## CITY TEMPLE

Invites Everyone to Hear G. G. McGeer's Address on "Christ and the Money Changers in the Temple"

Why Wages of Money Must Give Way to Wages of Men  
Why Want and Privation Exist in the Midst of Plenty  
Why Business Profits and Employment Have Vanished  
He Will Outline a System of National Credit  
Which Would Secure a Public Controlled State Bank  
He Will Show How Comfort Can Replace Despair

## G. G. McGEER K.C.

CITY TEMPLE, at 7:30 p.m.  
11 a.m.—SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAMME  
Scriptural Dramatization by Cast of Young People

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

CORNER OF PANDORA AND QUADRA STREETS—In the Heart of the City  
REV. E. F. CHURCH, PREACHER OF THE DAY  
11 a.m.—"THE HOME IN MODERN LIFE"  
7 p.m.—SONG SERVICE  
Metropolitan Choir  
7:30 p.m. CHORAL SERVICE  
British Columbia Festival Winners  
Sermon—"IDEAL MOTHERS"  
11:45 a.m.—Junior Church, "Everyday Heroines"  
Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m.—Church School Silver Tea

## First United Church

CORNER BALMORAL ROAD AND QUADRA STREET  
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.  
Assistant Minister—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m.—MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY  
7:30 p.m.—REV. W. G. WILSON  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors  
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors  
Wednesday, 3 p.m.—Young People's Society—Outdoor Programme

## OAKBAY UNITED CHURCH

GRANITE STREET AT MITCHELL  
GERALD BREEN SWITZER, S.T.M., F.D.D., Minister  
11 a.m.—SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE  
7:30 p.m.—"WHAT IS THE CHURCH DOING ABOUT UNEMPLOYMENT?"  
THE PASTOR AT BOTH SERVICES

## CENTENNIAL

UNITED CHURCH  
Minister, Rev. J. C. Switzer, B.A.  
11 a.m. Topic—"MY MOTHER"  
Soloists, Master Dean Miller and Mrs. W. C. Williams  
7:30 p.m. Topic—"MY CHURCH"  
Soloists, Miss Edna Dilworth and Madeline Trevor and Hall  
Important Congregational Meeting at close of Evening Service

## BRITISH-ISRAEL

Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Douglas Street  
Illustrated Address by E. E. RICHARDS on Monday, at 8 p.m.  
"World Movements and the Return of Christ"  
Library and Bookroom, Winch Building, 10 to 5 o'clock

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"THE DENIAL OF THE CHRISTIAN FAITH"  
What Does It Teach About Sin? Sickness? Death? and Christ?  
Sunday Afternoon Lecture at 3 o'clock  
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
PANDORA AVENUE  
Speaker—REV. J. B. ROWELL  
A Cordial Invitation to All

## Sunday Night Lecture

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH  
3221 Graham Street  
Subject—"Will Babies Who Die Without Baptism Be Lost?"  
YOU ARE INVITED  
7:30 p.m.







# SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

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Good Floor Brooms, each ..... 25¢  
Willow Pattern (Blue) Cups and Saucers, 3 for ..... 25¢  
English Teapots, Reg. 60c, for ..... 45¢  
Big 5 Cleanser, 3 tins for ..... 14¢

## MUSICAL ARTS FINAL RECITAL

All "Request" Numbers on  
Next Wednesday's Pro-  
gramme at Shrine Hall

The final programme of the Victoria Musical Art Society this season, to be held next Wednesday at the Shrine Hall at 3 p.m., promises to be one of outstanding merit, and it is doubly interesting because it is a request programme. It was impossible to arrange several requests which were sent in for artists, but those who have so generously consented to appear again on the society's programme will be heard with great delight. The artists are all well known to Victoria, and include Miss Dorothy Parsons, Mrs. Jack Barracough, soprano; Miss Nora Jones, contralto; Miss Isabel Crawford and Frank Tup-

man; Miss Violet Powkes, danseuse; Miss Maquinn Daniels and Brian Burdon-Murphy, pianists. The accompanists for the afternoon will be Miss Olive Campbell, Miss Maquinn Daniels and Edward Parsons.

The programme in detail follows: Piano solos—(a) Choral, "Mortify Us By Thy Grace" (Bach), arranged by Russell; (b) "Prelude" (Frank Bridge); (c) "Scoring" (Robert Schumann); Miss Maquinn Daniels. Vocal solos—(a) "Sunday" (Brahms); (b) "Big Lady Moon" (Coleridge-Taylor); (c) "Pavane" (Franz); Miss Dorothy Parsons.

Dance—A Spanish cape dance, Miss Violet Powkes. Vocal solos—(a) "How's My Boy" (Sidney Homer); (b) "Secrecy" (Hugo Wolf); (c) "The Sleigh" (Kountze); Miss Nora Jones.

Duet—"Ye Gay and Painted Fair" (The Seasons) (Haydn); Miss Isabel Crawford and Frank Tupman. Vocal solos—(a) "A Spirit Flower" (Campbell-Tipton); (b) "Her Dream" (Frank Waller); (c) "Jesu, Man of Heart's Desiring" (Bach), arranged by Heff; (d) Rhapsody in B minor (Brahms); Brian Burdon-Murphy.

## MUCH DOING IN OTTAWA

Ministers' Wives Entertain at  
Social Functions to Mark  
Session's Close

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, May 13.—Premier-General Hon. Arthur Sauve, and Madame Sauve have issued invitations for a reception Thursday afternoon, May 18, and will also entertain at dinner the same evening.

Mrs. George Black, wife of the Speaker of the House of Commons, will entertain at dinner next week in honor of Mrs. C. B. McAllister of Vancouver, who is spending some time in the city. Mrs. H. H. Stevens, wife of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, entertained at luncheon yesterday for a group of the wives of the members of Parliament, who will leave shortly for their homes. Covers were laid for eight and the table was attractive with mixed spring flowers.

The British High Commissioner and Lady Clark entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of their guests, Sir Walter Layton and Lady Layton of London, England. Senator and Mrs. J. H. King, who have been in residence in Ottawa for the session, will leave for their home in Victoria this week-end for their home in Victoria.

## BRIDGE PARTY AIDS SOLARIUM

The matron of the Queen Alexandra Solarium wishes to acknowledge with grateful thanks the hearty support and assistance given by many kind friends in connection with the telephone bridge held recently in aid of the Solarium. Those interested will be pleased to know that the proceeds from this source amounted to \$78.60.

In contrast bridge the prizes were awarded as follows: First, Miss O. Scott, Victoria; second, Mrs. H. O. Dalby, Victoria; third, Mrs. Ching, Victoria.

In auction bridge: Mr. Collins, Clifftide, first; Miss M. Ebbes-Cavanagh, Solarium, second; Mr. Clements, Cobble Hill, third; Miss Horne, Cobble Hill, fourth; In Five Hundred: Miss Doris Gardner, Cobble Hill, first; Mr. Gardner, Cobble Hill, second. Sincere thanks is extended to "Anonymous," Mill Bay, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Victoria; Mrs. C. Wace, Cobble Hill; Mrs. Salveson, Mill Bay; Mrs. H. Norie, Cowichan Station; Mrs. T. P. Barry, Cobble Hill, and Mrs. Irvine, Cobble Hill, for kindly donating the prizes.

Oxygen-supplying apparatus enables armen and climbers to reach a height of ten miles. Without oxygen, they are limited to four miles.

The female of the pygmy fish carries the eggs in her mouth during incubation. When hatched, the young dart back into her mouth if frightened.

Horningsham Congregational Church is the oldest free church in England. It was built 360 years ago.

## TO APPEAR IN DANCE RECITAL

Mrs. M. E. Carr and her daughter, who have been spending two weeks in Vancouver, owing to the illness and death of her daughter, Miss Iris Gaskill, are expected to arrive in Victoria the last week at her country home at Sprat Lake.

Professor F. W. Vincent of the faculty of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, and Mrs. Vincent, have arrived in Victoria to spend a holiday here and are guests at the Angela.

Mrs. M. E. Carr and her daughter, who have been spending two weeks in Vancouver, owing to the illness and death of her daughter, Miss Iris Gaskill, are expected to arrive in Victoria the last week at her country home at Sprat Lake.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. L. H. Gaskill, 1147 Newport Avenue, on Thursday, in honor of her daughter, Miss Iris Gaskill. The evening was spent in games, music and dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gaskill, Misses Iris Gaskill, Beila Smith, Pearl Welch, May Burdon, "Babe" Kennedy, Messrs. Ken Simpson, Gordie Robinson, Doug Balfour, Cyril Irvings and Alex Speller.

A pleasant party gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Michael, 3112 Glasgow Avenue, on Wednesday evening, being the first reception after their marriage. The evening was spent in music and singing. Before departing, Mr. and Mrs. Michael were the recipients of a beautiful Bible given to them by their many friends. The Rev. Daniel Walker made the presentation in a few well chosen words.

## MAY QUEENS FIND FUR COATS BEST ROBES



The traditional filmy white garments of a May Queen were displaced by fur coats at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., U.S.A., this year when the May Queen, Jean Hoch, May Queen, and Virginia Cleveland, Drexel Hill, Pa.; standing, Louise Lennox, Oak Park, Ill.; Eleanor Spooner, Piqua, Pa.; Patricia Oliver, Evanston, Ill., and Jean Thackeray, Winnetka, Ill.

## PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. Fordham Johnson returned to Victoria yesterday morning from Vancouver, where they attended the ceremonies in connection with the opening of the University of British Columbia.

Mrs. Greenbaum of Vancouver is spending a few days in Victoria, the guest of friends.

Mr. Donald McMillan of the staff of the Royal Bank has been transferred to Victoria from New Westminster.

Mrs. H. S. Drummond-Hay, George Road, has left for Vancouver to spend a few days there as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Adamson.

Miss Mary Sharpe of Gordon Head Road will leave to-morrow afternoon for Vancouver, where she will be the guest of Miss Alice Williams for the next few days.

Mrs. Chas. Hanson, First Street, will leave on Tuesday for Vancouver, en route to New York for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Altman.

Mr. Joseph Rose will arrive in the city to-morrow from Powell River to spend two weeks' vacation with his parents, Major and Mrs. H. L. Rose, Central Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erickson of Vancouver who have been spending a few days in Victoria as guests at the Empress Hotel, have returned to their home on the mainland.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, 66 Sylvan Lane, wife of the Minister of Finance will leave to-night on the S.S. Ruth Alexander for Long Beach, California, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doller.

Miss Claire Wallace, society editor of the Toronto Daily Star, arrived in the city this afternoon from Vancouver and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, Foul Bay Road, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. McTear and Miss Kate Gaudin, returned to Victoria yesterday after spending the last week at her country home at Sprat Lake.

Professor F. W. Vincent of the faculty of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, and Mrs. Vincent, have arrived in Victoria to spend a holiday here and are guests at the Angela.

Mrs. M. E. Carr and her daughter, who have been spending two weeks in Vancouver, owing to the illness and death of her daughter, Miss Iris Gaskill, are expected to arrive in Victoria the last week at her country home at Sprat Lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ferguson, Linden Avenue, have returned to their home in Victoria after spending the winter months at their grand old home in Europe from which they went via the Panama Canal to the south of France and from there toured Europe by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutcliffe, of Wilmet Place, will sail this evening aboard the S.S. Ruth Alexander for Los Angeles, where they will visit their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Greaves. Mr. Sutcliffe will return to the city aboard the same boat, but Mrs. Sutcliffe will remain in the south for some time.

Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, chairman of the Regional Council of Canadian Clubs in British Columbia, will leave to-morrow evening for Chilliwack, where on Monday afternoon she will meet a group interested in the formation of a Women's Canadian Club at that point. Mrs. Scurrah will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Ross and Mrs. A. U. de Pencier of Vancouver. Before returning to Victoria on Wednesday morning, she will confer with the executives of the Vancouver and North Vancouver clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burnett, of Richmond Street, are entertaining at their country home at Mill Bay over the week-end a party of young people in farewell to Messrs. Bill Whitener and Alex. Gault, who will leave at the beginning of the week on a motor trip through the States. The other guests included the Misses Peggy Carney, Fernie Bentley, Dorothy Pease, London, and Kathleen Burnett and Messrs. Donald Taylor, Maurice Hughes, Alfred Stokes, Fred Stokes, and Bill Hobbins.

The Knights of Par West Lodge No. 1 and the Pythian Sisters were joint hosts to over 100 guests at a jolly informal dance held on Wednesday evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 1415 Broad Street. The affair was in being decorated with awnings and centred with a miniature bride. The guests were: Mesdames White, Wilks, Hughes and Cousins, Edmonds, Williams, Conway, Sexton, L. Williams and Smith; Misses E. White, V. Williams, E. Foulds, T. Williams, R. Conway, L. Conway, N. Weeks, E. Weeks, E. Smith, G. Tanner and L. Tanner.

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An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Rev. James and Mrs. Hood on Thursday, when a jig-saw puzzle tea was held under the auspices of the Swastika Club of the Belmont United Church. At the table were Misses Florrie and Lillian Smet, Kitty Allison and May Hick. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Rev. James and Mrs. Hood, Messrs. E. Owen, C. Charlton, F. Emery, J. Chapman, G. A. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy, Messrs. Marjorie Bidley, Rowena Penny, Donald MacLennan, Wilsons Cathcart, Helen Redding, Beila MacQuinn, Winnie Hartley, Alma and Florence Vey, Florrie and Lillian Smet, Myrtle Colbert, Helen Jenkin, Margaret Krietz, Margaret James, Winifred Chapman, Violet Perry, Alice Anderson, Kathryn John-

son, Kitty Allison, Audrey Anderson, Dwyne Evans, May Hick, Messrs. Charles and Arthur Chapman, Jack Allison, Rennie Butler, Bill Cox, Donald MacQuinn and Arthur Knott.

Col. and Mrs. D. B. Martyn will attend the annual international army ball which is to be held this evening at the Olympic Hotel, Seattle. A large contingent of officers from Vancouver is also going to the affair, which has been arranged in honor of Canadian officers and members of the consular service and as a gesture of goodwill between the Canadian and American army personnel. The affair promises to be the most outstanding and most colorful military event in the western part of the United States. The ballroom will be decorated with the flags of the consulates represented at the dance. The stage on which the orchestra will play will be decorated with spring flowers, palms and the American and British flags. In the receiving line will be Major Fred M. Well, president of the Reserve Officers' Association; Major and Mrs. John P. Dore, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Luther Gregory, Brig. and Mrs. Maurice Thompson, Col. W. W. Foster of Vancouver, commanding officer of the 2nd Infantry Brigade, Col. and Mrs. D. B. Martyn of Victoria, Col. and Mrs. Joseph K. Partello, chief of staff of the 9th Corps Area, and Mrs. W. L. Reinhardt, wife of the consul-general of the Consular Corps at Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos B. Grant, consul from Chile and vice-dean of the Consular Corps at Seattle.

Miss Rachel Annie Sexton was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Wednesday evening by F. Storer, Miss F. Storer of 1870 Carling Street, who was assisted by Mrs. T. Rhodes. The rooms were beautifully decorated with tulips, and the bride-elect received many lovely and useful gifts, which were presented to her in a cretonne-covered basket box. Games were enjoyed, and later in the evening a buffet supper was served. The table being decorated with awnings and centred with a miniature bride. The guests were: Mesdames White, Wilks, Hughes and Cousins, Edmonds, Williams, Conway, Sexton, L. Williams and Smith; Misses E. White, V. Williams, E. Foulds, T. Williams, R. Conway, L. Conway, N. Weeks, E. Weeks, E. Smith, G. Tanner and L. Tanner.

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# "The Tangle"

A Novel by

H. LAWRENCE PHILLIPS

Author of "Cap'n Benny" and "A Friendless Millionaire"

"And what was your reply?"

"I said that, speaking in confidence, we were like the plumbers, and didn't like to get over our jobs too quickly. She snorted and went on."

"Yes, and the next?"

"A smaller edition of the gentler sex, who reminded me of a sparrow. She had rather a flat kind of hat on, and sort of circled around me as she talked."

"Miss Merston, interrupted Gray, 'I pity you.' 'I got quite giddy.'"

"What did she say?"

"Asked if I wasn't the gentleman from Scotland Yard who was staying at the vicarage—my occupation seems to be generally known. I admitted my guilt, and after saying that my efforts at crime elucidation did not seem to be very successful, she told me that there were enough men on the job, and that we wanted to work together."

"The letter from Headquarters had annoyed him, but it also had the effect of making him more keenly anxious, if possible, to solve the problems of the crime."

"He felt sure that if they could lay their hands upon the mysterious stranger, they would not be far from a successful end of their quest, and he felt confident that he would visit the bungalow that night. He had reasoned it out before he suggested the plan to Ritter."

"The man was evidently after the necklace, and would see his chance, in the departure of Estcourt, to go through it."

"So it was in a very hopeful mood that he made his preparations, not omitting to slip into his pocket the weapon which he thought a necessary precaution in dealing with the expected visitor."

"Ritter and his two men arrived punctually, and according to arrangement Manson led them into the house, to make their exit by a door at the back. When they got into the hall, the Inspector remarked that he thought that so far all had gone well—there had been no one about as they came through the village, and their presence would be unsuspected."

"The job now is to get into the bungalow without being seen," he added. "I don't think that will be difficult, answered his colleague. 'I have been prospecting, and fancy that I can lead you across the field next to the vicarage grounds, then a by-path will take you up to the bungalow. I have the keys, and with ordinary precautions we should get in unobserved.'"

"The plan worked well, and Manson's guidance was admirable, for the darkness was such that traversing the field to a given point was no easy matter. He accomplished it, however, to Ritter's admiration, who confessed in a whisper, as they stood at the entrance to the bungalow, that it would have been beyond his powers."

"The door opened, they slipped inside, and then it was closed silently. The darkness made it necessary for them to move with care, and grope their way about, for they feared to show a light, and their conversation was held in very low tones."

"You and I," said Manson, addressing Ritter, "will keep watch in the study. I expect that will be the point of attack. He knows his way about the house, and will probably use a familiar road. One of you men can be stationed in the hall, the other man at the back. We'll get all the doors of the rooms slightly ajar, in case we find we are mistaken as to his probable movements. Are all your torches in good working order? Well, if you happen to find a friend, try to see his face even if you can't grip him. I fancy that he belongs to the neighborhood and can be identified."

"At this point the sound of a key in the front door made him swing round with a sudden movement, while Ritter called loudly, 'Who's there?'"

"Sh," he commanded his colleague, "it's only Mr. Estcourt. Don't get challenging our friend like that when he comes, or he'll be off before you say Jack Robinson."

"Tom Estcourt used more caution as he asked where they were, lowering his voice to a tone appropriate to the occasion, even when he barked his shins against an old oak chest in the hall."

"Confound the thing!" he said, as he rubbed the injured limb. "I feel lost in my own home in this darkness."

"He followed Manson and Ritter to the study, and the other men went off to their appointed positions, all feeling rather depressed at the warning that on no account must they smoke."

"Bad luck, Estcourt," said the detective, "and I am dying for a pipe myself, but the smell of baccy would give the show away. So sit down and twiddle your thumbs to keep yourself awake. The less we talk, all the better."

"What time do you expect his nibs?" inquired Tom.

"We can only guess, but I am hopeful that the gentleman will not keep us too long, for he will bank upon the virtuous habits of the village and the early hours they keep. He will want plenty of time for his search and for getting away again; any time after eleven."

"The sooner the better," yawned Ritter. "I've had a busy day, and could do a snooze right away."

"Take it then, old chap," said Manson. "Estcourt and I will keep our

eyes open and wake you up when you are wanted, or if you snore."

The Inspector needed no urging, and they soon heard the heavy breathing of somnolence.

The other men carried on a whispered conversation with intervals of quiet, and the slow minutes were ticked off by a clock in the room which at last chimed eleven.

"Now keep your eyes skinned," Manson adjured Estcourt. "At any moment you must fancy."

He was a bit out in his calculations, for it was not until past twelve that they heard the first suspicious sound. It was that of a motor, and was coming along the road which ran outside the lawn in front of the house.

"I wonder if that is our man?" observed Tom. "By jove, I believe it is. The car had slowed down, and now they could only hear the sound of the engine running."

"Wake up, Ritter!" Manson hissed in his ear, shaking him vigorously. The Inspector woke, instantly alert, and all three listened with bated breath. Silence, broken only by the purr of the running engine, rewarded their efforts.

"It's only a motorist doing some small repairs," breathed Ritter. He had hardly spoken before the sound of a snapping twig made them prick their ears once more, and brought them to a state of tense preparedness for what might befall.

They could now hear the sound of stealthy footsteps, which halted outside the study window, and according to their arranged plan, Manson moved to one side of it and Ritter to the other. Estcourt was to make the frontal attack. Then they could hear the noise of the insertion of some instrument, and the crash of the yielding wood.

"One minute more, my lad, and we've got you," said Manson to himself exultingly, as he prepared to turn his torch on the intruder.

Just then a light appeared in the drive, then shone on the window, and the sound of heavy footfalls made themselves heard. Then instantly the noise at the window ceased, and a stentorian voice, which was that of P.C. Birks, shouted—

"What be doing of there?"

Without losing a moment Manson turned on his flash-lamp, and Estcourt and Ritter followed suit, only to illuminate a broad back which was making off down the drive. The detective struggled with the window as he roared to the others to get through the front door, and sprang out, rushing to the gate, which was slammed vigorously. He put on an extra spurt, and tripped over the body of the constable which was lying in the path.

Ritter and Estcourt shared his fate, and they stumbled to their feet to hear the sound of the motor diving away in the distance and the gasping breathing of Birks.

"Get up, you great fool!" cried Ritter in a rage.

"Easy, old man," said Manson, as disappointed as he, but with more control over his feelings. "He's not to blame."

"He's spoilt all our schemes, which were going so well, with all his blundering stupidity!"

"I'm afraid so, but he didn't know, and if he does his duty on his beat, you mustn't be angry with him—What's happened, Birks?"

The poor fellow was unable to answer, and they carried him into the house to deal with him more effectively. All need for precautions was gone, so light was soon available, to reveal the woebegone face of the ill-fated officer. The pot of some water which he formed a medicine to which Birks was evidently not amiable, and he responded to the treatment.

"Now then," demanded Ritter, sternly enough, "what have you to say?"

He had much to say, and was evidently as much puzzled by the sight of the Inspector as he had been at the sight of the man at the window.

It appeared that in the usual performance of his duties he had come to the vicarage, intending to go round the windows and doors of the bungalow, knowing that the Estcourts had left it empty. Catching sight of the car at the gate he became suspicious, and entered the drive, as they knew, to find out if anything was amiss. He saw the man at the window and challenged him before he knew where he was. The man had turned, and sped down the drive. Making an attempt to arrest his progress, Birks received a blow which knocked his lamp but did not hurt him. A second caught him in the body and sent him to earth helpless and gasping for breath.

"Did you catch sight of the man's face?" asked Manson, anticipating Ritter's further questions.

"Can't say I did, sir. I got no time, and he'd got on one of those hats with the brim all turned down."

"Would you know him again?"

Birks shook his head.

"I don't say, though, that there wasn't something familiar like about his figure. I've seen him before somewhere, I'm certain."

"Here, in this village? When?"

"That's more than I can say, sir. It might come to me later on, but I can't place 'em just now."

Manson suppressed his feeling of vexation once more. Tom Estcourt asked the next question.

"How about the car? Did you notice the make or the number?"

Again Birks' head revolved a negative.

"It was too busy thinking about the house for that."

The interrogatory ceased at that point, and at Manson's suggestion, Ritter released the man from further duty and sent him home. It was now getting on for two o'clock, and the detective, not wishing to disturb the vicarage servants, said that if Estcourt didn't mind he would finish the night there. Ritter and the men accommodated themselves, and soon the stillness of the night was disturbed by the sounds which accompany heavy sleep. They woke just before six feeling cold and stiff, Manson took Estcourt along with him to get some breakfast, and promised to take him into Phoenixham when he went to meet the train, saying nothing about the purpose of his visitor's coming.

He was feeling very disappointed over their adventures, for he had built much upon the scheme; his buoyant optimism, however, resumed sway, as after a tub, he descended to breakfast, to find Estcourt in the middle of the tale of the night's happenings, and Gray looking bewildered.

"Whatever is going to happen next, 'Curly Greens?' he demanded.

Manson shrugged his shoulders and seated himself.

(To Be Continued)

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(To Be Continued)



# Hudson's Bay Company



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Our Special Blend of Tea

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**An Ideal**

**BUNGALOW HOME**

For sale at a sacrifice; owner leaving Victoria. A modern, practically new stucco bungalow, five rooms and bathroom, garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, Pembroke bath, special built-in features, the sink, etc. Also three beautiful lots, one with tennis court, one with lawn, trees, flowers, etc. The first lot has assorted fruit trees, berries and fine vegetable garden. The above features, combined with low Saanich taxes, make this an IDEAL HOME at the price asked.

**ONLY \$2,950, TERMS**—Offer Considered. For Inspection

**"See Ray" Right Away**—Office: 11 Arcade Bldg., 613 View St., Care The Griffith Co., Phone E 7161

**For Sale at a Sacrifice**

**DEAN HEIGHTS**

(Near Normal School)

This lovely semi-bungalow, almost new, has seven rooms and beautiful garden, situated on Forester Street, close to Post Bay Road, in Saanich Municipality. The owner is leaving for the east to-day and has given us instructions to sell at a price so low that you could buy it with your eyes shut and be safe. Remember there are four bedrooms, two bathrooms, large living-room, dining-room, electric kitchen, breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heating and expensive electric fixtures, blinds and curtains. Inland location, in kitchen, very fine basement with wash tubs and plastered garage. The taxes are \$20. The mortgage \$2300, and the selling price is now \$4,080.

**Pemberton & Son**—635 Fort Street Phone G 8121

**WHY PAY RENT WHEN--**

You can buy a recently built 4-room cottage with hot water heat, built-in bath, neat kitchen, living-room, 3 bedrooms, basement and garage, all for \$1,900.

**OR**

A 5-room home close in for \$850. Terms if needed.

**Victoria Homes & Gardens**

**COL. W. DE MOSSIN**—Real Estate and Insurance, 618 Broughton Street, E 4104

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Workingman's chance—Four-room cottage, three-piece bathroom, garage, lot, 100x100, close to bus, school, stores, etc. To rent, like rent. Down \$50.

Another good chance—A five-room cottage, two blocks off North Quadra St., in Saanich. High location, three-piece bath, light and water. On terms. \$1250.

Yes, we have a large lot of lots to pick from. Prices, \$50 up. Terms to suit you. We specialize in Saanich property.

For Appointment Phone 80001

**SAANICH REALTY OFFICE**—3548 Quadra St.

**SEASIDE COTTAGE**

Lovely little rustic home, on a beautiful sandy beach, at Cordova Bay. Can be used as a summer or permanent dwelling. There is a large living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen, and completely finished-in porch with its delightful sea view. Owner will sell, fully furnished, with terms. \$3150.

**COLES, HOWELL & CO. LTD.**—228 View Street, Res. G4018

**A FINE SUBURBAN SITE**—on Quadra Street, just beyond the winery, comprising 3 1/2 acres, with a frontage of 170 feet on the highway, and running back up the hill about 600 feet. Water and electric light laid on; fine view, enough for a large garden, balance picturesque rock and trees. \$1000.

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**—Real Estate Dept., 1202 Government St. E4126

Nearly four acres, situated within five miles of the city, with city water, light, phone and power available. Good soil, magnificent view, particularly desirable site. Priced low at \$200 per acre.

**ROSEVEAR & GORDON LIMITED**—Phone G6041, 110 Union Bldg.

**SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS FOR CAMP**—site purposes and summer homes, situated at Mill Bay, on the Island Highway. These lots consist of half an acre to one acre. All acreage can be purchased on terms. Apply at office for particulars.

**LEE & FRASER CO. LTD.**—1222 Broad Street

Seafarer home with six acres waterfront, sheltered enough for good anchorage. Warm bathing, good soil. Easy slope to beach. Five-room bungalow, with city conveniences, including light and water; full plumbing. Good tools and furniture in store. \$4500.

**HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.**—608 View Street

**51 PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE—BUILDING LOTS, FORRESTER**—St. Street, Mount Toimie. Phone E4416-42-43

**PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE**

**WILL TRADE SUMMER COTTAGE LANG**—ford Lake, and property, Saanich, for bungalow, town. Pay or arrange cash difference. Box 365 Times. 259-3-115

**MONEY WANTED**

**PROFESSIONAL MAN, GOOD POSITION**—requires loan \$500, perfect new invention, which should bring fortune. Box 365 Times. 259-3-115

**Business Opportunities**

**FOUR ACRES, TEAROOM AND SMALL**—buildings, West Road, Saanich. 62302, 352-3-115

**GROCERY, TOBACCO, FRUIT, VEGE**—tables business and all stock and fixtures for sale, a good proposition. 1208 Gladstone St. 252-3-115

**IN BUSINESS SECTION—ROOMING**—house, comfortably furnished, in suites, single rooms, gas, low rent. Phone G4888. 272-3-114

**MONEY WANTED**

**LOAN OF \$50 FOR 3 MONTHS; \$25 IN**—terest; security personally; 338-3-114

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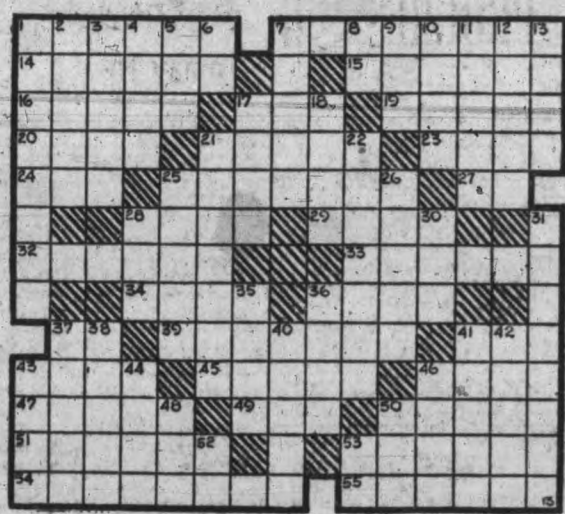
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**COL. W. DE MOSSIN**—Real Estate and Insurance, 618 Broughton Street, E 4104

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## HORIZONTAL

1. Last six lines of a sonnet.
7. Of what church, have the German Nazis taken control?
10. Opposed to staccato.
15. A medicine.
16. Wagon without springs.
17. To harden.
19. Ebb and flow of water (pl.).
20. Monetary units of Turkey.
21. Name of dirigible destroyed recently.
22. Wigwag.
24. Tiny.
25. Curfew.
27. Right (abbr.).
28. To caution.
29. Catch of a gunlock.
32. To complain.
33. Double dagger mark.
34. East Indian tree.
35. Color.
36. Those who maintain.
37. Emperor.
38. Exultant.
39. Citrus fruit.
40. Quares.
41. Advantage.
42. Stretched tight.
43. Party for males only.
44. Low sand hill.
45. Verbal.
46. Title of courtesy.
47. Native metal.
48. Company.
49. Potscript.

## VERTICAL

2. Weird.
3. Trap.
4. Hollow cylinder.
5. Seventh letter of the Greek alphabet.
6. Toward.
7. Ogles.
8. Seventh note.
9. Very warm.
10. To reduce.
11. Jockey.
12. About.
13. Home of a bird.
14. Rind.
15. Summits.
16. Balance due.
17. More indignant.
18. Furnished with cane.
19. Showers.
20. Humor.
21. To soak fish.
22. One who maintains.
23. Preserved or maintained.
24. Emperor.
25. Exultant.
26. Citrus fruit.
27. Quares.
28. Advantage.
29. Stretched tight.
30. Party for males only.
31. Low sand hill.
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## CHEVALIER AT THE DOMINION

Popular French Actor Has Leading Role in Latest Picture "A Bedtime Story"

Maurice is back once more with his putting lip, his witty banter, melodious songs, and the gayest collection of alluring sweethearts that Hollywood was able to furnish. The picture is Paramount's "A Bedtime Story," and it opened to-day at the Dominion Theatre with a featured cast, including Helen Twelvetrees, Edward Everett Horton, Adrienne Ames and Baby Leroy. Norman Taurog directed.

Little Baby Leroy, who was selected from thousands of competing infants to play this role in the picture, is background for the title, the story and its most delightful comedy and romance. He does things that no year-old infant has ever done on the screen before, and you'll applaud him as the screen's latest star. Chevalier, too, is charming in his usual "naughty" manner, singing four songs here that the radio has played for months.

Chevalier is the gay Vicome Rene—back in Paris after a year of big-game hunting in Africa. His fiancee doesn't expect him until the following morning; the Vicome makes plans for one last fling. He makes











# Given Support, Brandt Pitches Braves To Win

Boston Southpaw Hurl Team  
to 4 to 3 Decision Over St.  
Louis Cards

## Indians Relinquish American Leadership

Yankees Climb Back Into Top  
Berth as Result of Cleve-  
land's Defeat

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Ed. Brandt, star south-  
paw of Boston Braves, who  
has been pitching as good  
ball this spring as he ever  
did, but who has failed to  
get good support from his  
teammates, finally got his  
batters working for him  
yesterday to inflict a  
4 to 3 defeat upon St. Louis  
Cards. In five previous  
games he had given only six  
runs and thirty-seven hits.  
The defeat left the Cardinals with  
a rather shaky hold on third place  
as Cincinnati Reds walloped Brooklyn  
Dodgers, 7 to 3, to come within a  
half game of St. Louis.  
New York Giants gave the day's best  
exhibition of slugging as they piled  
up fourteen hits for a 11 to 3 triumph  
over Pittsburgh Pirates. The last  
place Phillies fell on Chicago in the  
seventh and eighth innings to take  
an 8 to 4 victory.

After one day at the top of the  
American League, Cleveland Indians  
dropped to second place again when  
they took a 7 to 3 licking from Phila-  
delphia Athletics. New York Yankees  
regained the lead by a few percentage  
points. Washington-Chicago and Bos-  
ton-Detroit games were rained out.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

At New York:	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh.....	3 8 3
New York.....	11 4 0
Batteries: Swift, Chagnon, Smith and Pinyan; Schumacher and Mac- cabe.	
At Philadelphia:	R. H. E.
Chicago.....	4 13 3
Philadelphia.....	8 10 1
Batteries: Malone, Nelson, Rich- mond and Harriott; Berly, Collins, Liska and Davis.	
At Brooklyn:	R. H. E.
Cincinnati.....	7 9 0
Brooklyn.....	3 11 0
Batteries: Smith and Lombardi; Beck, Helmsch and Sukerforth.	
At Boston:	R. H. E.
St. Louis.....	4 12 3
Batteries: Mooney, Dean and Wil- son; Brandt and Spohrer.	

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

At Cleveland:	R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....	7 11 1
Cleveland.....	4 8 2
Batteries: Gaster, Mahaffey and Cochrane; Ferrell, Conally and Myatt.	

**COAST LEAGUE**

At Sacramento:	R. H. E.
San Francisco.....	9 13 3
Sacramento.....	4 12 3
Batteries: Davis and McLean; Vincel, House and Williams.	
At Los Angeles:	R. H. E.
Portland.....	9 16 0
Hollywood.....	1 10 2
Batteries: Bove and Franks; Shaban, Costa and Franks.	
At San Francisco:	R. H. E.
Seattle.....	2 12 2
Mission.....	4 8 2
Batteries: Gaster and Cox; T. Pil- lette and Fitzpatrick.	
At Oakland:	R. H. E.
Oakland.....	1 10 0
Batteries: Ward and McMillen; Gaber, Horne and Veltman.	

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Jersey City, N. J., Montreal, O. 4, Newark, N. J., Buffalo, N. Y., Baltimore, Md., Rochester, N. Y., Pittsburgh, Pa.,
--

**POSTPONEMENTS**

American League Washington at Chicago, rain; Boston at Detroit, rain. International League Albany at Toronto, rain. (Five scheduled).
--

**HOCKEY LOOP  
TROUBLE ENDS**

Leaders of National League  
Straighten Out Difficulties  
at Conference

Canadian Press  
Montreal, May 13.—The ma-  
jority of the governors and owners of  
clubs, the president and at least  
one person not connected with the  
league met yesterday in Boston in  
a secret caucus to iron out diffi-  
culties that have produced friction  
in the National Hockey League.  
The Montreal Gazette said to-day,  
News of what transpired at the  
meeting was not forthcoming, the  
paper said, "although it was under-  
stood an amiable understanding by  
all parties was reached."  
The battling parties were scheduled  
to meet in New York, and will  
convene "with a united front and  
complete lack of friction as a result  
of yesterday's secret convocation,"  
the Gazette added.

## Famed Net Player Seeks U.S. Papers

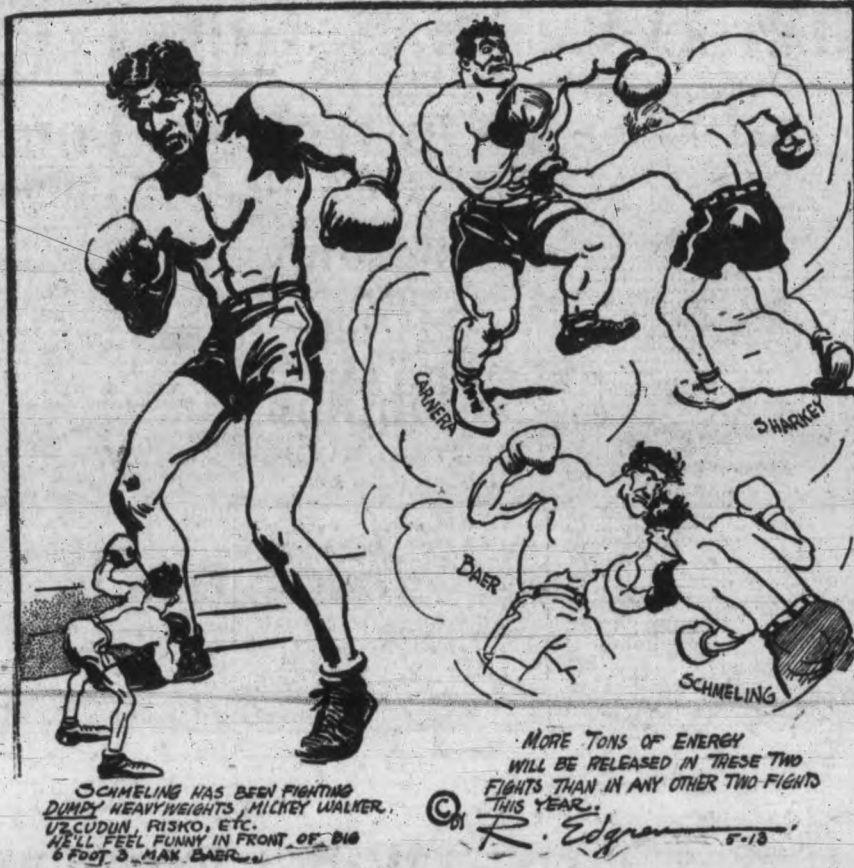
Newark, N. J., May 13.—John  
Hope, former United States  
singles tennis champion, yester-  
day filed application in federal  
district court for citizenship  
papers.

The application stated he was  
born in Bel, Colorado, Seneca,  
Mexico, on December 7, 1908, and  
came to the United States in 1915.  
A little more than two years ago  
Doeg married Miss Dorothy Scen-  
der, daughter of Edward Scender,  
Newark publisher.

**FRANK CALDER  
IS RETURNED**

New York, May 13.—Frank Calder,  
veteran president of the National  
Hockey League, was reappointed to  
that post for a term of two years  
by the board of governors in session  
here to-day.

## ACTION AT LAST—AFTER TAP AND DANCE DISPLAYS



SCHMELING HAS BEEN FIGHTING  
DUMPHY HEAVYWEIGHTS, HICKEY WALKER,  
URCUDUN, RUSKO, ETC.  
HE'LL FEEL PUNY IN FRONT OF BIG  
6 FOOT, 5 INCH, MAX BARR.

MORE TONS OF ENERGY  
WILL BE RELEASED IN THESE TWO  
FIGHTS THAN IN ANY OTHER TWO FIGHTS  
THIS YEAR.  
R. Edgren

## SEMI-FINALS ARE REACHED

Finalists for Uplands Men's  
Golf Championship Will Be  
Named To-morrow

Bob Morrison, Defending  
Champ, Matched Against  
Bill Newcombe

The semi-final round of the  
men's championship of the Up-  
lands Golf Club will be played to-  
morrow morning when the final-  
ists will be named to compete in  
the final round next Sunday.  
Bob Morrison, present titleholder,  
who is still in the running, is matched  
against W. H. Newcombe, while Dave  
Randall, co-medalist, will meet Jack  
McLennan in the second feature match.

The draw and starting times follow:  
**CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**  
Second Round  
9.35—W. H. Newcombe vs. R. Mor-  
rison.  
9.40—R. L. Chaloner vs. Ken Law-  
son.  
9.45—R. Ford vs. D. A. Macdonald.  
9.50—Jack McLennan vs. D. Randall.

**FIRST FLIGHT**  
First Round  
Harold Pretty won by default.  
9.55—H. O. English vs. Frank Mc-  
Queen.  
10.00—Dr. C. N. Westwood vs. J. Bur-  
den.  
10.05—George Pretty vs. W. G. Leith.

**SECOND FLIGHT**  
Semi-final  
10.10—W. Wilkie vs. Dr. D. A. Mc-  
Innes.  
10.15—P. Hope vs. D. McDiarmid.

**THIRD FLIGHT**  
Semi-final  
10.30—Lloyd Greer vs. Allan Craig Jr.  
10.35—J. Savident vs. J. A. Watson.

**FOURTH FLIGHT**  
Semi-final  
10.30—H. Means vs. L. Davis.  
10.35—H. B. Combe vs. A. Young-  
man.

**FIFTH FLIGHT**  
Final  
9.30—J. R. Angus vs. A. D. Macay.

## TENNIS CLUBS BILL OPENINGS

The C.P.R. Tennis Club will hold its  
annual opening to-morrow afternoon at  
2.30 o'clock.

Entries will be received at this time  
for various club competitions.  
With the additional new court which  
has just been completed, the club has  
one of the best hard courts in British  
Columbia. The club has a fine mem-  
bership this year and from all indica-  
tions the season will be successful. Af-  
ternoon tea will be served in the club-  
rooms following the opening to-mor-  
row.

**CENTENNIAL CLUB**  
The Centennial Tennis Club will  
hold its official opening on Wednes-  
day afternoon at 3 o'clock on the  
court at the Gorge Park. A hearty  
welcome to attend is extended to all  
past and present members and any others  
interested in the club. Supper will be  
served in the Japanese Tea Gardens at  
6 o'clock sharp. A large crowd is ex-  
pected.

**MIXED TOURNEY  
AT GORGE VALE**  
Eighteen Couples Will Tee Off  
To-morrow in Two-ball  
Foursomes

The draws and starting times follow:  
9.30—C. S. Burgess and Miss M. Ban-  
field vs. R. Peden and Miss A. Combe.  
9.35—T. Cowden and Mrs. H. H. H.  
Allen vs. A. McCallum and M. H.  
Thyrtun.  
9.40—V. M. Gailon and Mrs. C. S.  
Burgess vs. H. H. Allen and Mrs. H. P.  
Hodges.  
9.45—J. A. Pollard and Miss E. V.  
Willey vs. J. M. Wedderburn and Miss  
A. C. Mason.  
9.50—O. Trickett and Miss D. Chen-  
nells vs. J. A. Willey and Miss P. Allen.  
9.55—D. W. Morris and Miss M. E.  
Seymour vs. Capt. H. L. Roberts and  
Miss B. Johnston.  
10.00—A. J. Maynard and Miss A.  
J. H. Calder vs. J. J. Bartlett and Mrs.  
Hogarth.  
10.05—G. H. Bevan and Miss M. New-  
combe vs. G. H. Calder and Miss J. Tor-  
rance.  
10.10—Frank Thomas and A. N.  
Other vs. T. N. Parsell and A. N. Other.

**Would Make Fight  
For World's Title**  
Lansing, Mich., May 13.—James  
M. (Big) Brown, president of the  
National Boxing Association, an-  
nounced to-day that members of  
the organization have voted to re-  
organize the bout between Jimmy  
McLarnin of Vancouver, and Young  
Corbett, scheduled at Wigley Field,  
Los Angeles, May 20, as for the  
world's title in the welterweight  
division.

McLarnin, a husky young Ger-  
man, showed a trace of color when he  
knocked out Johnny Risko and de-  
feated Paulino. It was hardly more  
than a trace, as that, for the Paulino  
fight was awful except in the last four  
rounds. But Schmeling was "grabbed"  
for a Sharkey fight and preparations  
were made to have a championship  
fight. Unfortunately Max had been signed  
up to fight Phil Scott, an English heavy-  
weight. The commission could do  
nothing but order him to go through  
with the Scott contract to clear decks  
for a Sharkey match. Little was known  
about Scott, but he was reputed to  
have a clever left hand. Max imme-  
diately skipped over to Germany, and  
did not come back.

**JUST ANOTHER LEMON**  
So Sharkey took Scott on at Miami  
Florida in a lemon-growing country and  
did not import any more lemons.  
They should have been wise when New  
York promoters shipped the Sharkey-  
Scott bout down there, being afraid to  
try it in New York. It was a sadder  
affair than even the Sharkey-Stribling  
dunk-and-jump contest of the year be-  
fore. Sharkey smacked Scott rudely on  
the chin and various other places, and  
Scott went down, curled up like a pret-  
zel and shrieked that he had been  
fouled. The referee failed to notice it  
and gave Sharkey the decision. The  
fight was so punk that the New York  
authorities had no excuse for recog-  
nizing Sharkey as champion just when  
Schmeling was forgiven for refusing to  
take orders, and brought back to be  
knocked out by Sharkey and give the  
commission some plausible reason for  
putting the big crown on Jack's noble  
brow. Of course there was no suspicion  
that Sharkey might have a brainstorm  
again and spoil the programme.

The first Sharkey-Schmeling fight, in  
which Sharkey socked Schmeling with-  
out result for three rounds, and lost on  
a foul in the fourth, was just another  
piece of limburger.

Next year, when Schmeling refused to  
take Sharkey on for a rematch ordered  
by the commission, and went outside  
New York state to Cleveland, to fight  
Stribling, the result was only a little  
more interesting. Stribling shot every-  
thing he had in ten rounds, while Max  
boxed very cautiously and showed no  
effect when Stribl got a punch

through his guard. From the tenth on  
it was just a question of whether  
Schmeling could stop a game but very  
groggy and discouraged opponent—  
which Max did in the fifteenth.

And the Sharkey-Schmeling fight of  
last year was another to add to the list.  
Both were over-cautious. Both wanted  
to win on a decision. Neither would  
risk letting a real punch go. This was  
a sap performance on the part of  
Schmeling, supposed to be a cagey  
young man, because he was tough  
enough to fight as a much harder clip.  
It may have been smart play on the  
part of Sharkey, for he won and took  
the title. The fight itself was no great  
boost for championship boxing.

**MAY BE DIFFERENT**  
Conditions may make a difference  
this year. First, Schmeling has no set-  
up in the fight. He is meeting a  
bigger man who is just as tough in  
taking punches as himself, just as tire-  
less and much heavier hitter. He  
has to lick Baer or give up all hope of  
being a champion again, and the Ger-  
man loved that title. It was hot stuff  
in Germany. He'll have to attack to  
lick Baer, and anyone who carries a  
fight to Baer is very likely to wake up  
five minutes or five hours later and  
ask his seconds: "What round did I  
knock him out in?" If Schmeling does  
outright Baer—if he can outsmart a  
man who has knocked out everything but  
brains, it will be worth seeing. I saw  
Jack Kearns two or three nights ago  
and asked his opinion of this fight.

"From the ears down," said Kearns,  
"Baer is a good deal better than I  
thought. He has a powerful prospect  
for a champion I ever saw. He has  
everything a champion needs. He is  
well built, strong, tough, quick, and he  
takes it or gives it. He has only one  
fault. He may feel sulky when he gets  
in that ring, and sulk along without  
cutting loose, or he may feel funny and  
Tex Rickard had guaranteed Gene for  
his next fight, after retiring unde-  
feated. Poor Tom should have been  
fighting some other lumbering heavy in  
the preliminary. The customers knew  
it and stayed away in such large num-  
bers that Tex lost \$250,000 on his pro-  
motion. As a heavyweight champion-  
ship fight that was a painful experience  
for the spectators. But what followed  
was almost worse.

**GLARED FIERCELY**  
Tunney retired, somebody decided  
upon making Jack Sharkey and  
after plenty of ballyhoo Sharkey and  
Stribling met at Miami in a "heavy-  
weight elimination." Both wanted their  
hands threatened. They even let go  
several terrific wallop. These, how-  
ever, produced no damage because the  
warriors were cautiously staying out of  
range of each other, where they could  
neither land nor be landed on. Sharkey  
got the decision. Stribling was "elim-  
inated," but the fight was so poor there  
was no use in trying to crown Sharkey  
at the moment. There had to be some  
better excuse.

Max Schmeling, a husky young Ger-  
man, showed a trace of color when he  
knocked out Johnny Risko and de-  
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## GRADS FACE HARD GAME

Chicago Red Devils Rated  
Best Team Sent Against  
Edmonton Girls

Will Meet in First Game For  
Underwood Trophy in  
Alberta To-night

Canadian Press  
Edmonton, May 13.—Considered  
the greatest threat the Grads have  
faced in their twelve years of  
women's basketball supremacy,  
Chicago Red Devils worked out  
here yesterday evening, getting  
used to the big floor on which  
they will open their three-game  
series for the international basket-  
ball championship and the Under-  
wood Trophy, against the Grads  
this evening.

According to close observers, the vis-  
iting girls displayed more finish than  
any outside club has ever shown here  
in a practice game. They are all  
husky, all picked from various teams  
in Chicago and surrounding territory  
and they are handled by a coach who  
on one other occasion has secured a  
victory over the Grads, Harry Wilson.

Wilson has brought three teams to  
Edmonton. This, he claims, is the  
best aggregation that has ever played  
for him. He is looking forward more  
confidently than ever before to taking  
the Grads' title.

Judging by the railbirds' comment  
he has an excellent chance to accom-  
plish a long-cherished dream.

**GLARED FIERCELY**  
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Stribling met at Miami in a "heavy-  
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And the Sharkey-Schmeling fight of  
last year was another to add to the list.  
Both were over-cautious. Both wanted  
to win on a decision. Neither would  
risk letting a real punch go. This was  
a sap performance on the part of  
Schmeling, supposed to be a cagey  
young man, because he was tough  
enough to fight as a much harder clip.  
It may have been smart play on the  
part of Sharkey, for he won and took  
the title. The fight itself was no great  
boost for championship boxing.

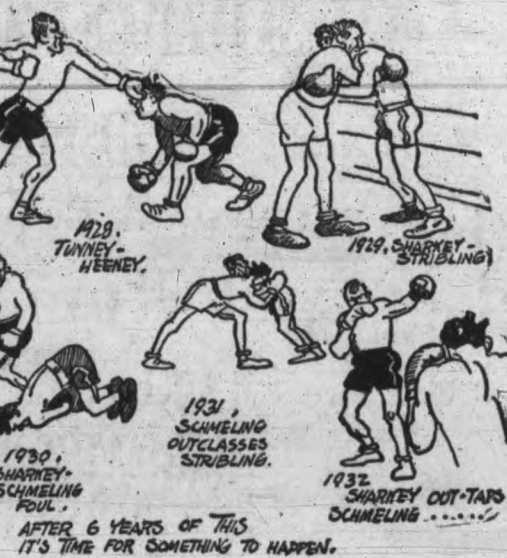
**MAY BE DIFFERENT**  
Conditions may make a difference  
this year. First, Schmeling has no set-  
up in the fight. He is meeting a  
bigger man who is just as tough in  
taking punches as himself, just as tire-  
less and much heavier hitter. He  
has to lick Baer or give up all hope of  
being a champion again, and the Ger-  
man loved that title. It was hot stuff  
in Germany. He'll have to attack to  
lick Baer, and anyone who carries a  
fight to Baer is very likely to wake up  
five minutes or five hours later and  
ask his seconds: "What round did I  
knock him out in?" If Schmeling does  
outright Baer—if he can outsmart a  
man who has knocked out everything but  
brains, it will be worth seeing. I saw  
Jack Kearns two or three nights ago  
and asked his opinion of this fight.

"From the ears down," said Kearns,  
"Baer is a good deal better than I  
thought. He has a powerful prospect  
for a champion I ever saw. He has  
everything a champion needs. He is  
well built, strong, tough, quick, and he  
takes it or gives it. He has only one  
fault. He may feel sulky when he gets  
in that ring, and sulk along without  
cutting loose, or he may feel funny and  
Tex Rickard had guaranteed Gene for  
his next fight, after retiring unde-  
feated. Poor Tom should have been  
fighting some other lumbering heavy in  
the preliminary. The customers knew  
it and stayed away in such large num-  
bers that Tex lost \$250,000 on his pro-  
motion. As a heavyweight champion-  
ship fight that was a painful experience  
for the spectators. But what followed  
was almost worse.

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AFTER 6 YEARS OF THIS  
IT'S TIME FOR SOMETHING TO HAPPEN.

## Renewed Action Expected Soon In Big Fights

Bob Edgren Sees Possibilities  
of Good Mixes in Coming  
Bouts

## Reviews Fizzles In Recent Years

Max Baer-Max Schmeling and  
Sharkey-Carnera Battles  
Promise Excitement

By ROBERT EDGREN  
The Baer-Schmeling and  
Sharkey-Carnera fights next  
month ought to provide  
more real heavyweight ac-  
tion than the fans have  
seen in any one season since  
1927, when Jack Dempsey  
knocked out Sharkey and  
lost to Tunney at Chicago  
two months later.

The Chicago "Battle of the Century"  
was the last heavyweight title bout  
which excited the fans to the point  
of customers awake. The heavyweight  
class, usually considered the big money  
class, has been about as dead as  
the customers know it. The customers  
knew it. Its history could be  
classified with the Egyptian "Book of  
the Dead."

First there was Tunney-Heeney the  
following year. Heeney hand-picked by  
Gene as a nice easy opponent to get  
half a million dollars with (the amount  
Tex Rickard had guaranteed Gene for  
his next fight, after retiring unde-  
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## A. E. AMES &amp; CO.

Established 1889  
Montreal, New York, Toronto, Vancouver, London, England  
VICTORIA  
Telephone E 4171

## Disinterested Mart Causes Sagging In Wheat At Winnipeg

Winnipeg, May 13.—Displaying weakness throughout the session, wheat futures sagged quietly and slowly to finish more than 1/2 cent lower on the short Saturday session of the Winnipeg Grain Market. Depressed by lack of export, traders exhibited little interest in dealings and the session was the quietest of the week.

Values showed little tendency to rally, moving lethargically downward from the opening. The decline was due more to lack of interest than to any particular pressure and the closing range of 1/2 to 3/4 cent lower was marked up without the usual final flurry. May ended at 65 cents, July 65 1/2 to 3/4, and October 67 1/2 cents.

Prices ebbed and flowed quietly throughout the session. Trading was

dull and featureless and volume of operations the smallest of the week. Local traders took little interest in dealings, southern and eastern interests supplying most of the day's business.

Continued lack of export was depressing and the optimism engendered late yesterday by the signing of the new Franco-Canadian trade treaty had evaporated. Failure of Liverpool prices to follow up the advance here of yesterday was the chief bearish factor, and values traded under the previous closing level of the day.

Cash grains again were dull, offerings as usual, being scarce. Coarse grains, too, were inactive, easing in sympathy with wheat futures. Rye featured, receiving some selling from various sources at times.

## To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG				CHICAGO			
Wheat	Open	High	Low	Wheat	Open	High	Low
May	65 1/2	65 3/4	65 1/4	July	72 1/2	72 3/4	72 1/4
July	65 1/2	65 3/4	65 1/4	September	72 1/2	72 3/4	72 1/4
October	67 1/2	67 3/4	67 1/4	December	72 1/2	72 3/4	72 1/4
Oats	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/4	May	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/4
May	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/4	July	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/4
July	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/4	September	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/4
October	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/4	December	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/4
Barley	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/4	May	36 1/2	36 3/4	36 1/4
May	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/4	July	36 1/2	36 3/4	36 1/4
July	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/4	September	36 1/2	36 3/4	36 1/4
October	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/4	December	36 1/2	36 3/4	36 1/4
Flax	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	May	87 1/2	87 3/4	87 1/4
May	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	July	87 1/2	87 3/4	87 1/4
July	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	September	87 1/2	87 3/4	87 1/4
October	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	December	87 1/2	87 3/4	87 1/4

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY				VANCOUVER WHEAT			
	Chicago	Bid	Offer	Vancouver, May 13—Futures quotations:			
Wheat—		74	74 1/2	Open	High	Low	Close
September		74 1/2	75	May	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
July		74 1/2	75	Track 63	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
December		74 1/2	75 1/2	Cash			
	Winnipeg						
				No. 1 hard	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Wheat—		64 1/2	67 1/2	No. 1 northern	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
July		64 1/2	67 1/2	No. 2 northern	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
October		64 1/2	67 1/2	No. 3 northern	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
December		64 1/2	67 1/2	No. 4 northern	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2

## TWELVE-CENT RAISE IN GOLD

Ottawa Quotes Metal To-day at \$27.94 an Ounce, Increase Over Yesterday

Ottawa, May 13.—The price of gold in London at noon to-day was 123 shillings six pence per ounce, sterling at 11 o'clock to-day in Montreal was \$4.52 1/2 in Canadian funds. This fixes the price of gold from the mint to-day at \$27.94 per ounce, as compared with \$27.82 yesterday.

## VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.



## COMING EVENTS

EXCURSION, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS

Combination Land and Water Trip

Special coaches leave depot at 9:00 a.m. Ferry Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay at 10:00 a.m. Passengers have choice of a six-hour stop at Beaver Point or Port Washington, or a four-hour stop at Galiano or Mayne Islands. Meals may be obtained at stopping points.

Ferry only: Adults, 75¢; Children, 50¢

Bus and Ferry: Adults, \$1.50; Children, \$1.00

EXCURSION, SUNDAY, MAY 21, TO SOOKE AND WHIFFEN SPIT

Including Belvedere Hotel, Sooke River, Sassenos and Woodside Farm. Special coaches leave depot at 10:00 a.m. Returning, leave Whiffen Spit at 6:00 p.m. Meals may be obtained or passengers may bring their own.

Return fare: 75¢ to any point; Children, 50¢

WORLD'S FARE—CHICAGO—JUNE 1 TO NOV. 1

Low return bus fares become effective May 13. Seattle to Chicago, \$54.00 return. Stop-overs permitted en route. Tickets to all parts of Canada and the U.S.A. on sale at our office. Further information on any of the above may be obtained at our office.

EXPRESS CARRIED ON ALL ROUTES

LOW WEEK-END FARES

To All Points on Vancouver Island, Single Fare and a Quarter for the Round Trip (subject to a minimum) good going from Friday noon to Sunday midnight. Return portion of ticket good not later than Monday midnight.

CHARTER TRIPS A SPECIALTY—LOW RATES

Tickets to all Parts of Canada and the U.S.A. On Sale at Our Office

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad

Phone E 1177 Phone E 1178

## UTILITIES ARE FEATURE AGAIN

Canadian Press  
Montreal, May 13.—With utilities and textiles again featuring at the close of to-day's short session, many issues touched new highs for the year. Wabasco Cotton gained three points, while Dominion Textiles gained 1/2 at 36 1/2. Bruck Silk rose a point at seven. Southern Canada Power rose 1 1/2 points at 17.

Gains of more than a point were recorded by B.C. Packers, Lake of the Woods, Alberta Grain, Eastern Dairies and St. Lawrence Flour.

Brazilian Traction, Canadian Pacific Railway, International Nickel, Shawinigan Power, Montreal Power and National Steel Car lost fractions. Consolidated Smelters dipped three points at 98.

## GOLD AND BASE METALS STRONG

Canadian Press  
Toronto, May 13.—The Standard Mining Market wound up the week with an appearance of strength, all leaders in both gold and base metal groups showing no important price variations from their level of the last three days.

Shore ended back 35 cents to 36 5/8. McIntyre added 16 cents to 22 1/2. Pioneer was 45 cents better and Wright-Hargreaves up 5 to 3.20.

Cheaper, gold, including Ventures, Sylvanite, Howey, Sisco, San Antonio and Premier, closed almost unchanged. Macassa was a little stronger, up to 81. Base metals maintained a steady course with only minor price changes. Falconbridge and Noranda advanced about 15 cents each. Nickel was down 5 cents to 61 1/2.

In the silver group the whole list was strong and some of them came to 5 cents higher at the close. Nipissing pushed up to 2.40 and El Dorado to 1.55.

## WHEAT ACREAGE IS HELD DOWN

Decrease of One Million Acres Seen in Seeding Plans For Spring Wheat

Ottawa, May 13.—Determination to hold down Canadian wheat acreage was seen yesterday in the reduction in estimated area to be sown to spring wheat from 26,646,100 in 1932 to 25,171,000 this year.

The drop of 1,475,000 acres surprised experts, who had believed recent price advances would result in at least a slight increase over last year. The decreased acreage is confined mainly to the prairie provinces, the estimate, issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, revealed.

The intended acreages of oats and mixed grains are slightly above the acreages seeded in 1932, with barley and spring rye slightly lower. The intended acreage of flax is given as 384,100 compared with 483,700 seeded in 1932, which would mean a reduction of 99,600.

The contemplated reduction in spring wheat acreage is divided among the three provinces—214,000 acres in Manitoba, 777,000 acres in Saskatchewan, and 484,000 acres in Alberta. Little change is indicated in the other provinces.

For all Canada, the intended acreages for 1933 as reported at May 3 are: wheat, 25,171,000; barley, 1,710,000; oats, 13,250,000; spring rye, 145,000; mixed grains, 28,100; flax, 384,100; mixed grains, 1,196,500; mixed grains, 1,196,500.

For the prairie provinces, the intended acreages for 1933, as compared with 1932 in brackets, are as follows: Spring wheat, 24,919,400 (25,350,000); oats, 8,620,300 (8,533,000); barley, 3,081,500 (3,154,100); spring rye, 136,500 (149,000); flaxseed, 376,400 (445,700); mixed grains, 28,100 (453,100).

By provinces, the intended acreages are as follows: Manitoba—Spring wheat, 2,437,000 (2,481,000); oats, 463,500 (463,000); barley, 129,000 (132,300); spring rye, 9,500 (10,500); flaxseed, 59,000 (49,300); mixed grains, 16,800 (17,000). Saskatchewan—Spring wheat, 14,768,000 (15,543,000); oats, 4,562,000 (4,394,700); barley, 2,609,000 (2,620,000); spring rye, 68,000 (77,300); flaxseed, 324,000 (381,200); mixed grains, 19,600 (20,800). Alberta—Spring wheat, 7,716,400 (8,201,000); oats, 2,704,800 (2,704,800); barley, 489,500 (701,300); spring rye, 59,000 (62,000); flaxseed, 13,400 (15,200); mixed grains, 25,000 (23,300).

## REPORT MERGER IS COMPLETED

Montreal, May 13.—The Financial Times in its current issue says, according to authoritative information it has obtained, the merger of Canadian Distilleries which has been under negotiation for the last three years has been consummated.

The terms of the merger are not yet available, the paper says. It will take in Distilleries Corporation-Segarra Ltd., Hiram Walker, Gooderham and Worts Ltd., and Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co. Ltd.

## SELL TWO SEATS FOR \$150,000

New York, May 13.—Two New York Stock Exchange seats sold yesterday at \$150,000 respectively. The previous transfer was at \$135,000.

## LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, May 13.—Following are to-day's per bushel wheat quotations, C.I.F. to London, in Canadian money, as current sterling exchange rates stand at \$4.52 1/2 per pound sterling: May: No. 1 Man. Nor. Vancouver 77 1/2; No. 2 Man. Nor. Atlantic 77 1/2; No. 3 Man. Nor. Vancouver 76 1/2; Argentine (Rosario) 75 1/2; Australia 75 1/2.

## TORONTO PRODUCE

Toronto, May 13.—The following quotations on produce delivered at Toronto, were supplied by the United Farmers Co-operative Ltd. (C.I.F. to London): Eggs—Extra, 11¢; first, 11¢; second, 10¢. Butter—No. 1, 1 lb. (f.a.b.) 21¢. Butter—No. 2, 1 lb. (f.a.b.) 20¢. Potatoes—Per bag, No. 1, 72¢.

## CANADIAN STOCKS

MONTREAL	
(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)	Close
Brazilian	11 1/2
B.C. Packers	11 1/2
Canada Cement	11 1/2
Can. Indus. Alcohol	11 1/2
Dominion Bridge	11 1/2
General Steel Works	11 1/2
Gypsum	11 1/2
International Nickel	11 1/2
Lake of the Woods	11 1/2
Shawinigan Power	11 1/2
St. Lawrence Flour	11 1/2
Sylvanite	11 1/2
Wabasco Cotton	11 1/2
Wright-Hargreaves	11 1/2

## TORONTO MINES AND OILS

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)		Close
Amulet	11 1/2	11 1/2
Area	11 1/2	11 1/2
Coast Copper	11 1/2	11 1/2
Elkader	11 1/2	11 1/2
Granada	11 1/2	11 1/2
Hollinger	11 1/2	11 1/2
Hudson Bay	11 1/2	11 1/2
Lake Shore	11 1/2	11 1/2
Macassa	11 1/2	11 1/2
McIntyre	11 1/2	11 1/2
Nipissing	11 1/2	11 1/2
Noranda	11 1/2	11 1/2
Pioneer	11 1/2	11 1/2
Shawinigan	11 1/2	11 1/2
Silver King	11 1/2	11 1/2
Wright-Hargreaves	11 1/2	11 1/2

## TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)		Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Canadian Hydro	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Canadian Pacific	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Canadian National	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Canadian Western	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
International Petroleum	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Montreal Power	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Shawinigan W. & P.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Royal Bank	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2

## Dominion Bonds

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)		Bid	Asked
1 1/2% 1933	100.00	100.00	100.00
1 1/2% 1934	100.00	100.00	100.00
1 1/2% 1935	100.00	100.00	100.00
1 1/2% 1936	100.00	100.00	100.00
1 1/2% 1937	100.00	100.00	100.00
1 1/2% 1938	100.00	100.00	100.00
1 1/2% 1939	100.00	100.00	100.00
1 1/2% 1940	100.00	100.00	100.00
1 1/2% 1941	100.00	100.00	100.00
1 1/2% 1942	100.00	100.00	100.00

## Foreign Bonds

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)		Yield
Australia 5% 1936	79.00	7.00
Belgium 5% 1935	80.00	7.00
Canada 5% 1935	80.00	7.00
France 5% 1935	80.00	7.00
Germany 5% 1935	80.00	7.00
Italy 5% 1935	80.00	7.00
Japan 5% 1935	80.00	7.00
Netherlands 5% 1935	80.00	7.00
Sweden 5% 1935	80.00	7.00
Switzerland 5% 1935	80.00	7.00

## WHEAT SEEDING IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Winnipeg, May 13.—If good weather conditions now prevailing continue throughout the week-end, seeding of wheat should be well completed in Manitoba early next week, according to the weekly crop report of the Canadian National Railways agricultural department.

Warm weather is now needed to hasten germination of the crop already sown, which amounts to about 75 per cent of the ultimate acreage.

Rains in Saskatchewan and Alberta have delayed seeding in those provinces, the report states, but the soil is in excellent condition and the weather shows signs of becoming warmer. Varying percentages of wheat have been sown in Alberta. Northern Saskatchewan reports a good proportion of the wheat crop sown and conditions favorable if warmer weather is forthcoming.

## Flurry of Selling Causes Minor Loss On Wall St. To-day

New York, May 13.—Financial markets encountered a flurry of week-end selling to-day, as they did last Saturday, and many leading shares lost one to three points in active trading. Transfers approximated 2,500,000 shares for the two-hour session.

Canadian Pacific closed at 13, off only 1/4 of a point, and was only slightly sold. While the freight movement in the United States declined last week, Canadian carloadings were reported at 37,400 cars, up 1,360 from the previous week. Compared to last year, however, they were off 1,383 cars.

International Nickel was rather actively sold, and closed at 13 1/2, off 1/4 of a point. The Canadian dollar dipped slightly under 88 cents.

Selling was principally in industrial and utility shares. Pressure on rails was moderate. Dairy issues and some specialties held firmly. Canadian Consolidated Gas lost more than two points, and issues down a point or two included American Telephone, General Motors, U.S. Steel, Dupont, American Can, United Aircraft, Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical, National Steel, North American, and National Service of N.J.

Borden and National Dairy advanced more than a point, and National Distillers rose more than two points, while Crown Cork was again firm. Commodities generally followed stock.

Foreign exchanges continued to move rather narrowly. Sterling cables ruled 1/2 cent lower at \$3.97 1/2, and French franc 1/4 of a cent lower at 4.93 cents.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

The stock market was weak to-day and shares for the most part sagged. Gains were seen in some of the rails and some of the wet issues. Sales for the short session reached total of 2,500,000. The closing Dow Jones averages were as follows:

Thirty Industrials, 89.85, off 1.29. Twenty rails, 36.88, off 0.43. Twenty utilities, 3.96, off 0.77. Forty bonds, 81.86, unchanged. At 11 o'clock thirty industrials were quoted at 82.35, off 0.89.

Electrical and Manufacturing: Allis-Chalmers, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Electric Auto, 14 1/2, off 1/4. E. I. du Pont, 14 1/2, off 1/4. General Electric, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Westinghouse, 14 1/2, off 1/4. E. I. du Pont, 14 1/2, off 1/4.

Chemical and Allied: Allied Chemical, 14 1/2, off 1/4. National Steel, 14 1/2, off 1/4. American Telephone, 14 1/2, off 1/4. General Motors, 14 1/2, off 1/4. U.S. Steel, 14 1/2, off 1/4.

Automotive and Accessories: Ford, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Chrysler, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Packard, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Buick, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Oldsmobile, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Cadillac, 14 1/2, off 1/4.

Food Products: Borden, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Campbell Soup, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Heinz, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Libby's, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Wm. Wrigley, 14 1/2, off 1/4.

Textile and Apparel: American Woolen, 14 1/2, off 1/4. J. P. Stevens, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Levi Strauss, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Sears & Roebuck, 14 1/2, off 1/4.

Drugs and Chemicals: E. I. du Pont, 14 1/2, off 1/4. American Cyanamid, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Hercules, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Eastman Kodak, 14 1/2, off 1/4.

Metals and Mining: International Nickel, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian Pacific, 14 1/2, off 1/4. B.C. Packers, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Wabasco Cotton, 14 1/2, off 1/4.

Oil and Petroleum: Canadian Indus. Alcohol, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian National, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian Western, 14 1/2, off 1/4.

Insurance: Canadian Life, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian Pacific, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian National, 14 1/2, off 1/4.

Real Estate: Canadian Real Estate, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian National, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian Western, 14 1/2, off 1/4.

Utilities: Canadian Pacific, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian National, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian Western, 14 1/2, off 1/4.

Transportation: Canadian Pacific, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian National, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian Western, 14 1/2, off 1/4.

Communication: Canadian Pacific, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian National, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian Western, 14 1/2, off 1/4.

Finance: Canadian Pacific, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian National, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian Western, 14 1/2, off 1/4.

Government: Canadian Pacific, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian National, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian Western, 14 1/2, off 1/4.

Foreign: Canadian Pacific, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian National, 14 1/2, off 1/4. Canadian Western, 14 1/2, off 1/4.

## TORONTO HAS HEAVY SESSION

Toronto, May 13.—Prices swung into an irregularly higher trend on the Toronto Stock Exchange to-day. Volume of trading was extremely heavy.

Midwestern selling did much to absorb appreciations but interrelated generally were only slightly weaker, with Ford "A" at 9 1/2, Brantford at 12 1/2, Consolidated Smelters 100 and C.P.R. 15.

The general list refused to follow this lead and joined in the advance of International Nickel which shot up 80 cents to 13.90.

Heavy industrials also were slightly irregular with the exception of National Steel, which moved up to an even mark, for the first time since last August. Hamilton Bridge was ahead and some issues, like dormant, appeared on the board. Page-Hervey and Steel of Canada were lower.

BAR SILVER  
London, May 13.—Bar silver, easy; % lower at 33 1/2. Metals nominally unchanged.

## WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

By Alex Pringle, Canadian Press Financial Writer  
Toronto, May 13.—Profit-taking subjected Canadian and United States markets to a severe test this week without offering more than temporary disturbances to price levels and without checking the general advance.

Although stocks have been rising since the United States banks reopened around March 15 and at a more accelerated pace since the United States abandoned the gold standard on April 19, buying sentiment is evidently still stronger than selling sentiment.

The rise of commodity prices and the promise of inflation have, up to the present, been the market's main support but business news has been unusually impressive in the United States in the last two weeks and



## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

**Man Prefers Girl Who Is Comfortable Armful to Bag of Bones—How Long Should an Engagement Last?—Must Newlywed Support In-Laws?**

DEAR MISS DIX—I've got to get this off my chest. Here is what is bothering me and a lot of other chaps. Why all this crazy mania girls have about dieting? It is sickening. Where do women get the phoney idea, anyway, that men admire a bean pole? I, for one, pick them healthy. It is pitiful to see the line-up of girls at a dance—skinny-looking, hungry-looking girls affecting a Crawford or Garbo pose. I have talked it over with my buddies and, believe me, we don't want a living skeleton for a wife. What man wants to take a chance on a lifetime of doctors' bills and a bigger chance on his children?

Anyway, it is much more pleasant to hold or to dance with girls who feel human and are an armful. Maybe the styles of to-day are slenderizing, but, take it from me, the majority of men like to see the frocks filled. I had a long leanie pushed off on me at a frat dance and I took her to a supper later and watched her figure go up her calories. She feasted on a vast of lettuce and sat envying me my healthy meal, with a hungry expression all over her. Furthermore, I am wondering what these underfed-looking girls are going to look like when they are forty and sixty. I was thinking about being a doctor some day, but I lose all ambition for the profession when I think I will have to take care of all these undernourished women.

Answer: If you are going to be a doctor, son, you should not knock the dieting fad among girls. On the contrary, you should give it the glad hand, because all of these anemic, half-starved little flappers in ten years from now are going to make the doctors millionaires. Especially those who specialize in tuberculosis and stomach disorders and anemia and kindred ailments. And they are going to bring a lot of little, sickly, weak babies into the world, so child specialists are going to have their innings, too.

Of course, it is going to be terribly hard on the poor husbands, who will have to put up with neurotic, semi-invalid wives and spend their lives paying doctor's bills and sanatorium bills and nurses' bills, but it is going to be grand for the doctors. So think twice before you give up the medical profession, which is about to enter upon its boom era.

Just consider every little starved girl who thinks an olive full meal and lives on cigarettes as a prospect. That's gold in them thar ribs.

But here is three cheers and a tiger for you for having enough good sense and good taste to prefer a healthy, wholesome, well-fed-looking girl to one who looks like a starved cat. How the living skeleton ever got accepted as a typical feminine beauty, goodness only knows. To the untutored eye there is nothing alluring in the knobs and bumps of a girl's vertebra, nor is there anything to ravish the senses in a bundle of bones. Yet that is the ideal of pulchritude for which every girl yearns and strives nowadays, and to achieve which she goes through all the agonies of semi-starvation and risks her life.

The heroism that these poor misguided girls show in wrecking their health is beyond belief. Many a man has been decorated on the field of battle for an act requiring less courage than it takes for a girl, with hunger gnawing at her vitals, to sit down at a table groaning with food and pass up the juicy steaks and luscious potatoes and the mayonnaise and whipped cream for a nibble of spinach and a sip of dishwater soup. Not long ago I heard a young girl say that she could burst into tears every time she looked at a chocolate cream, and I know another one who never eats with her family because it is easier to starve in private where no one can mock your sufferings.

All of this martyrdom girls undergo because they think that boys are enamored of girls with stringy necks. So let me be glad tidings of great joy to them to learn that the masculine taste has shifted and that curves are coming into fashion. Let us trust that this is true, for girls strive to please, and they are fat or thin, blonde or brunette, as men want them.

And you are right, son, choosing a girl with plenty of honest flesh on her bones. Not only will she be healthier and stronger, but she will be more amiable. There is nothing that makes people so cross and irritable as dieting. It is counting their calories that is responsible for the mounting divorce rate.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—How long should a boy and girl go together before they get married?

A. AND B.

Answer: The ideal length of time is long enough for them to get well acquainted with each other and not so long that they get tired of each other.

Before a girl and boy get married they should be engaged long enough to find out what sort of disposition each has, whether he or she is selfish and overbearing and tyrannical, and whether he or she would be hard to get along with. They should find out whether he or she is jealous and suspicious or not. They should get a line on each other's tastes and habits and find out whether they like the same things and enjoy the same pleasures, for that would tell them whether they could get along together as husband and wife. And they should find out whether each could stand unlimited periods of the other's society or get bored after a few hours' association.

But romance can wear out, and if an engagement lasts too long, all of its flavor wears off and after those who once thought themselves so much in love and were so eager to marry discover that they have grown tired of each other and don't want to marry at all.

For a long engagement puts a man and woman in an unnatural relationship. They are neither free, nor are they bound. They have neither the security of marriage to bind them together and make their interests one nor the liberty to go about with other girls and boys, and make other friends and seek other pleasures. Hence a long engagement is almost always full of jealousy and suspicion and unrest.

But just now the length of an engagement depends more upon financial conditions than it does upon the wish of sweethearts.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—My sweetheart's father has not worked for the last year and her small salary has been the only support for her parents and a minor. We are planning to be married very soon, but I wonder if I would be obliged to have her family live with us and if the law would force me to support them. She lives a very unhappy life at home and the more she does for her family, the more they expect.

PERPLEXED.

Answer: The law would not compel you to support your wife's family, but a moral law would. You could not see them starve, and that is apparently what would happen if all they have to live on is the girl's small earnings and that is taken away from them.

It is a common thing for men and women to say that when they marry they do not marry their husbands or their wives' people. But they do. And you had best accept that as a fact before you go on with the wedding.

DOROTHY DIX.

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## Horoscope

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1933

Benefic aspects strongly dominate to-day according to astrology. It is a real auspicious hour for outdoor recreation and time communion with nature.

In the morning hours it is wise to avoid discussion dealing with mundane affairs. The family budget should be forgotten.

Under the aegis of the mind may incline toward over-emphasis on personal ambitions. It is easy to deceive, even oneself.

There is a sign most favorable to leaders of every class and especially to heads of government or religious organizations.

Bishops and men high in church affairs will direct at this period, when religious subjects will receive due attention.

Warning is given that the stars forebode many difficult things regarding national and international problems.

Propaganda hostile to many progressive plans in various parts of the world.

Unity of action for the upbuilding of industry and agriculture are recommended by those who read the stars.

The evening of this day is propitious for young lovers. There is reason for girls to expect enthusiastic homage while this configuration prevails.

Old bachelors as well as younger men may be peculiarly susceptible to the planetary influence which encourages sentimental entanglements.

Many engagements will be announced this month, it is foretold, and June marriages will be surprisingly numerous.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year of apparent prosperity, but they should guard their money. Strangers will court them who have celebrated this day

as a birthday are Alva Adams, 1890, statesman. (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1933

Adverse aspects are active to-day, according to astrology. The planetary government warns that the week should be started along the most careful line of business and finance.

To under this way women may be most fortunate, for the stars seem to encourage vacillation and lack of determination.

Virtue in benefic ways changes to adverse power so that those who deal with women may regret their optimism.

While this configuration prevails it is wise for the mothers and wives of distinguished men to beware of the perils of free speech.

Danger that careless words may encourage noisy and imprudent judgment regarding important issues in business or political affairs is forecast.

This is not an auspicious rule under which to sign legal papers. Arrangements of various sorts may be delayed or thwarted under this direction of the stars.

Disruptive forces may be carried from overseas and military movements may be alarming, it is forecast.

There is a sign believed to inspire much discussion of current issues of states and movements are prognosticated.

The combined benefic influences of Jupiter and Saturn should strengthen the friendship of Great Britain and the United States.

Legislators are warned that delays in lawmaking are prognosticated.

The combined benefic influences of Jupiter and Saturn should strengthen the friendship of Great Britain and the United States.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year of apparent prosperity, but they should guard their money. Strangers will court them who have celebrated this day

Children born on this day probably will be

Mr. And Mrs.



Bringing Up Father—



The Gumps—



Boots And Her Buddies—



Mutt And Jeff—



Ella Cinders—



## SKY ROADS



## Germany to Make Bonds in the U.S.

Basel, Switzerland, May 13.—Germany to-day notified trustees of the 1924 German external loan of her intention to make future payments on the United States part of the loan in legal tender currency in the United States at the nominal dollar amount of the coupons.

In view of the clause calling for payment in gold coin in the United States at the face value existing on September 15, 1924, the trustees opposed this, and reserved the rights of the bondholders.

England has spent over two billion dollars on its roads since 1918.







VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933

# SCIENTIFIC LEADERS OF 31 NATIONS OF PACIFIC AREA HEAD FOR VICTORIA

Fifth Science Congress Here Will Gather Most Distinguished Group of Scientists Ever Assembled on This Coast; Deliberations Will Continue Here and At University of B.C., in Vancouver, For Two Weeks



DEAN R. W. BROCK  
Of the Faculty of Applied Science, Dean Brock is chairman of the sub-committee on "Physical Sciences."

By JACK STANTON

WHEN the Fifth Pacific Science Congress meets in Victoria on June 1, the Capital City will play host to the largest and most distinguished body of scientists ever to assemble on this Coast. No fewer than thirty-one nations, Canada included, will be represented, and the total number of delegates now heading this way is expected to exceed two hundred and fifty.

The official opening of the Congress, together with a few formal sessions, is to be held in the Empress Hotel, Victoria, but most of the technical work will be carried on in the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Since its inception in 1926, the Pacific Science Association has held its four previous meetings in Honolulu, Australia, Japan and Java. It is largely by the efforts of the Dominion Government acting through the National Research Council that the present congress (the fifth) is to be held in Victoria and Vancouver. Invitations have been extended to nations bordering on the Pacific and to all others interested in scientific research in that area to send representatives. Whole-hearted support has been accorded the research council as evidenced by the large number of scientists who are expected to attend.

The policy of the Pacific Science Association has been to call one congress every three years. This plan was consistently followed until last year, when the executive decided for economic reasons to postpone the fifth congress to June of this year.

## ORGANIZATION OF DETAILS TAKES YEARS

During the interim between 1929 and 1933, a large and efficient staff has been appointed to organize and complete plans both for scientific topics to be discussed and for entertainment of congress members. Under the honorary patronage of the Earl of Bessborough, Dr. H. M. Tory, F.R.S.C., president of the National Research Council of Canada, has been responsible for the organization of a vast number of details which has literally taken years to complete.

Not only is this congress the first of its kind to be held in Canada; it is also the first congress which has been definitely organized with a view to avoiding duplication of work. Under the able guidance of Dr. Tory, plans have been evolved by which the outstanding problems in a given branch of science will be dealt with first. Secondly, recent innovations and solutions will receive attention. Finally, the prospects of further solution will be treated. In this way it is hoped that every topic dealt with will receive the most exhaustive treatment possible.

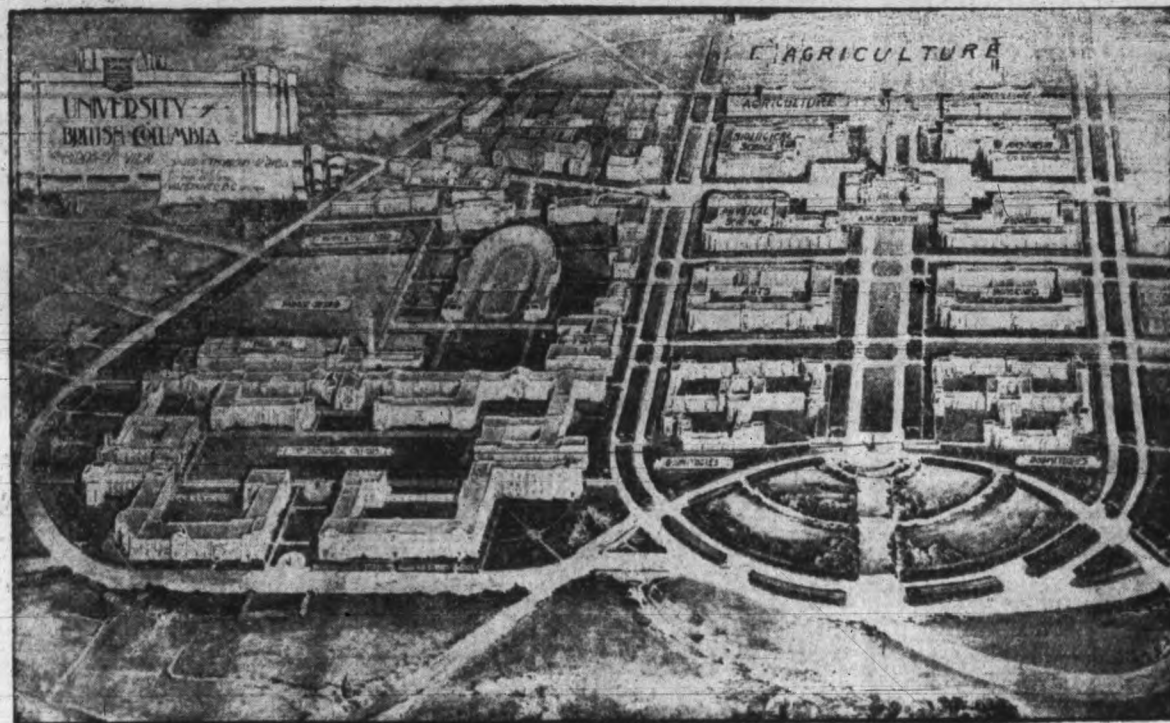
## PURPOSE OF CONGRESS

And what is the purpose of the congress? Why are scientists from Siam and Great Britain, Peru and the Netherlands, New Zealand and Russia (to mention but a fifth part of the nations represented) assembling in Victoria? These scientists are coming together for a two-fold reason. They are united by that bond common to all men of science—a bond which takes no account of color, creed, nationality or language. It is a bond of problems to be solved and difficulties to be overcome in man's unceasing search after knowledge.

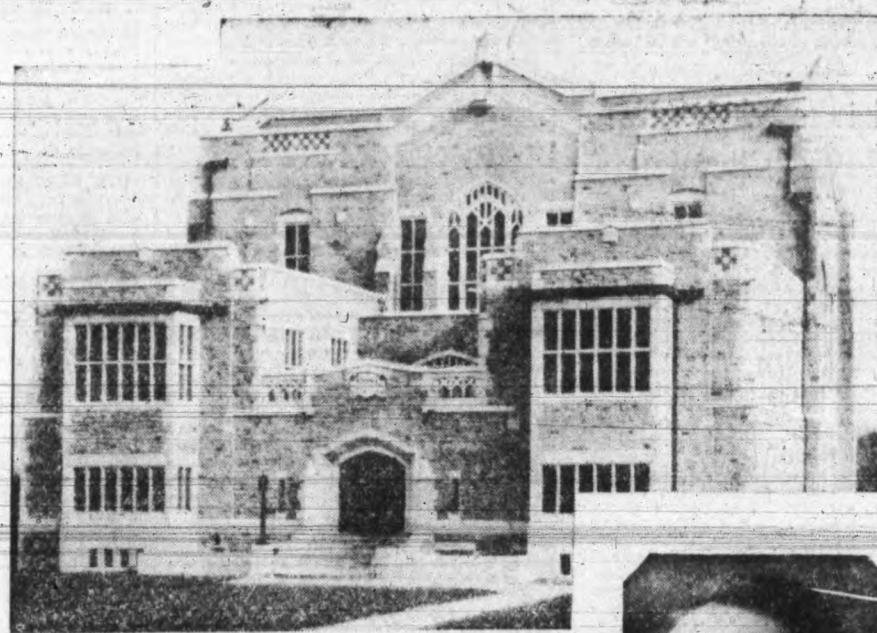
Having thus a mutual purpose, ex-



DR. H. M. TORY  
President of the National Research Council of Canada and president of the Fifth Pacific Science Congress.



An aerial view of the University campus, where most of the congress' technical work will be carried out.



The University of B.C. Library, which, with the Science Building, is the only large permanent structure on the campus.

periments in seventeen branches of biological and physical sciences will assemble to renew friendships made in former years and to "compare notes" on a grand scale.

Technical sessions will partly consist of papers from two to three thousand words in length, each paper dealing with a specified topic and read by its author. Symposia which treat research material more exhaustively than the papers will compose the other half of the technical work.

## MANY SUBJECTS TREATED

All scientific topics to be reviewed in the 1933 session have been divided under two major headings: "Biological sciences," with Dr. C. McLean Fraser, head of the U.B.C. department of zoology, as chairman, and "physical sciences," over which Dean R. W. Brock of the faculty of applied science presides.

Many university professors and other well-known British Columbians are chairmen of sub-committees under the main headings, and are in charge of each specific science. Dr. J. S. Plaskett heads the astronomical committee and P. Z. Caverhill of the department

of lands will be responsible for the forestry section.

## FULL PROGRAMME ARRANGED

The congress is scheduled to open formally on Thursday morning, June 1, in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Speeches of welcome will probably be made by Lieutenant-Governor Fordham Johnson and Mayor Leeming. Many notable foreign visitors and leading representatives of the official, industrial and scientific walks of life will also attend. Among the best known of the visitors are Dr. J. Gray and Professor G. D. Taylor, both of Cambridge University, who represent the Royal Society of London. From Australia comes Dr. E. C. Andrews, government geologist, and Japan is sending a delegation of fifteen, headed by Dr. Joji Sakurai, president of the Japanese National Research Council.

Following the official inaugural ceremony, members of the congress will be guests of the Provincial Government at luncheon in the Empress Hotel. That afternoon the entire party will visit the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory as guests of Dr. J. S. Plaskett. Later in the day, the congress will continue



DR. L. S. KLINCK  
President of the University of British Columbia and vice-president of the Fifth Pacific Science Congress.

northward and inspect Mr. Butchart's gardens. A short meeting will be held Thursday evening.

## GUESTS OF VICTORIA CITY

On June 2, the first general meeting is to be called, at which reports of standing committees will be submitted. At noon the congress will be luncheon guests of the City of Victoria, and the same evening there will be a public reception in the provincial archives. Saturday morning has been set aside for the first symposium and in the afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor and

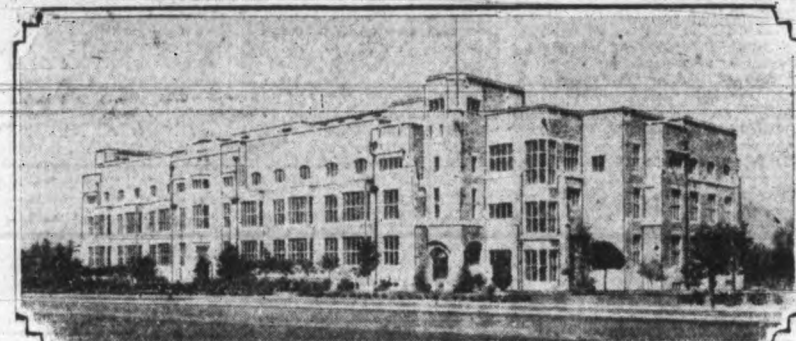
Mrs. Fordham Johnson will entertain at a garden party at Government House. This party will give members of the congress an opportunity to meet many prominent B.C. citizens.

The congress will leave Victoria early Sunday morning for Vancouver, traveling by way of the inside passage and Nanaimo, where specialists in biology will inspect the biological station. Technical sessions will be resumed at the university buildings Monday morning.

## OTHER EXCURSIONS ARRANGED

Included in the widely varied programme are several different excursions, each of which has been arranged with a definite scientific end in view. The Victoria-Vancouver trip was routed via the inside passage in order to give the opportunity for experts to view oceanographic and geological features on the way. June 12 has been reserved for an all-day excursion up Jervis Inlet, where many scientific aspects of ocean and mountain may be observed. This trip is being taken in conjunction with the symposium dealing with fjords.

Besides the two major excursions which embrace the whole congress, many minor trips in the vicinity of Vancouver will be undertaken. These will be made by small groups only, and have been organized in order to collect scientific data. Among the minor excursions is that of the botany subsection, which includes trips to Grouse Mountain, Burnaby Bog, Stanley Park and the U.B.C. botanical gardens.



The Science Building at the University of British Columbia.



S. J. COOK  
Traveling secretary of the National Research Council of Canada, now in Vancouver arranging final details.

Those interested in agriculture will have an opportunity of visiting the Dominion Experimental Farm at Sidney, and several Vancouver grain elevators. Entomologists will drive up the Fraser canyon and may go as far as the Okanagan Valley. Cold storage and fish packing plants will be open to fishery experts, while the University of Washington is sending up its experimental boat, the Catylst, to take out parties for short demonstration trips. The entire oceanographical staff of the Catylst will accompany their boat.

## POST-CONGRESS TOUR TO CALGARY

The final meeting of the congress will take place Tuesday, June 13, and the following day members will embark for a post-congress tour to Calgary via the Kettle Valley route. The train will stop at Trail and Tadoussac for one day to permit the party to inspect the big smelter and fertilizer plant. At Nelson, the congress will be guest of the city for luncheon.

Traveling by the Lake Windermere branch of the C.P.R., the congress will be taken from Field, B.C., by motor to Calgary, with stops at Lake Louise and Banff. Following a trip to the Turner Valley oilfields, the congress will return to Calgary, where it officially disbands. Many members will return to the Coast, but the majority will go east to the World's Fair at Chicago, and some will go on to Washington, D.C.

On the staff of the congress are: Patron, the Earl of Bessborough; honorary president, the Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. and the Prime Minister of Canada; honorary vice-presidents, the Premier of B.C., the Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce and chairman of the committee of the privy council on science and industrial research; honorary members, all past presidents of the Pacific Science Association, the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the ministers from Japan, France, the United States and the High Commissioner of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and the president of the Royal Society of Canada.



# BOOKS OF THE DAY

## Our Scarlet Mounties Through Six Decades

ACTION stories with the great plains of Western Canada as a background are to be found in wide variety and satisfying profusion in T. Morris Longstreth's new book, "In Scarlet and Plain Clothes." The author, now resident in Ottawa, has already written a history of the R.N.W.M.P. under the title "The Silent Struggle." He has in this volume selected stories from the police records to ex-Staff Sergeant George T. Hann, to whom he refers as his "true friend." To indicate the reliability of the stories which he has written, Mr. Longstreth tells us that he has spent three years seeking out the Mounted Police men who engaged in these exploits; he has visited the places they made famous, listened to the stories of their patrols, their arrests, their detective work, and has checked these tales by the records at headquarters in Ottawa. No doubt Mr. Longstreth's foreword regarding the suspicion of the reader that the stories are being treated to lively fiction. So much outlandish stuff has been written by highly imaginative but unscrupulous authors about the R.N.W.M.P. that Mr. Longstreth does well to establish his bona fides.

### WHY POLICE WERE SENT TO NORTHWEST

ALTHOUGH the main part of this book is true, it is joined together with a thread of fiction. Jim Rickett and Harry Reynolds, two Ontario lads, are the chief characters in the earlier portion of the volume. They joined the R.N.W.M.P. in the spring of 1874 when Sir John A. Macdonald's government decided to send, under the command of Lieut.-Colonel George A. French, a force of 150 men to take possession of 300,000 square miles of the prairie country which was then inhabited by 15,000 Indians and a sparse population of whites, most of the latter in the Red River Settlement. The mounted police were sent to prevent the northwest from passing into the hands of the Americans. Sir John A. Macdonald, astute statesman that he was, decided that if he were to send a body of soldiers into the western territory, the United States Government might take such concern about the United States which would force would do just as good work as a regiment of soldiers and it would be considered a natural move for the Canadian Government to use it to subdue savages and to protect them and white settlers from outlaws and rascally traders. Since massacres were giving the United States much concern about the United States which would force would do just as good work as a regiment of soldiers and it would be considered a natural move for the Canadian Government to use it to subdue savages and to protect them and white settlers from outlaws and rascally traders. Since massacres were giving the United States much concern about the United States which would force would do just as good work as a regiment of soldiers and it would be considered a natural move for the Canadian Government to use it to subdue savages and to protect them and white settlers from outlaws and rascally traders.

### PICTURESQUE CAVALCADE ON THE PLAINS

THE EXPERIENCES of the two boys on the journey westward from Fargo, North Dakota, the end of steel in those days, to Dufferin, Manitoba, a point 165 miles north, and on the long trek of over 1,000 miles from Dufferin to the site where the police built Fort Macleod, are related with lively detail. To the lads, the journey was this cavalcade of steamers, bluffs and piles of buffalo bones it must have been an awesome sight. Mr. Longstreth tells us that the column extended for two miles into the sunlit prairie. The mounted men were divided into troops. "A Troop led off," he writes, "on dark bay horses, their lances with gleaming streamers, their helmets, their breeches, their spurs, the men's helmets towered rays of light. There was a dazzle and movement of light glinting from accoutrements and badges and polished helmets. The officers wore plumes, and the scarlet-coated men rippled over the vast green prairie topped with its endless sky in a column of gleaming color. The fifty were followed by a dozen wagons.

"B" came next on dark brown mounts, "C" on light chestnuts, and to "C" was given the dubious honor of drawing the two field-guns and mortars to be used against the rum-sellers in their forts. "D" rode greys, "E" shining blacks, "F" light greys. Behind them strung out a hundred and twenty-five Red River carts, their ungreased axles shrieking to heaven, with four and thirty half-breed drivers to prod the oxen on. On their heels trod rough-haired steers, a herd of cows and calves, and a trail of moving machines and other agricultural implements. It was the most gorgeous cavalcade that had ever invaded Indian land, and the mood of the already sun-browned young men, from whom the weaklings and the waverers had been weeded, was very gay. That they were brave, or that this day of July 8, 1874, would be an historic day for Canada, was the last thought to enter their heads. Only the commissioner, riding down his lines, and a very few of his officers knew the full importance of the venture and the hazards of the thousand miles ahead.

The route suggested to the commissioner by the authorities at Ottawa lay westward from Dufferin to the Porcupine Hills at the Rockies' foot. It crossed a solitude unbroken by sillage or even settler, a solitude threatened on the one hand by Canadian Indians outnumbering the little band fifty to one, and on the other hand by the American savages, against whom two United States armies were battling with conspicuous unsuccess.

### POLICE IN TRAGIC SITUATION

ONCE THE guides lost their way on this long march, many horses died, provisions ran out, and had it not been for the timely appearance of a herd of buffalo, the members of the force would have faced starvation. Commissioner French actually wrote in his diary one gloomy day that he was beginning to feel much alarmed for the safety of his men. But we must pass over the interesting incidents of this trek to the even more interesting events that followed after the police established themselves at the post which was named after Colonel James Macleod, the assistant commissioner. One of the most exciting of the first encounters of the police with the Blackfeet occurred on the return trip of an escort of eight men commanded by Sergeant Neill who were bringing a supply train from Fort Benton to Fort Macleod in the following June. They met a band of Blackfeet and when a warrior pushed a policeman's pill-box hat over his eyes, the former lost his temper and struck the brave in the neck. The Indians closed in on the two men and ripped the policeman's scarlet tunic. The squaws began to scream for the blood of the white men. Had it not been for Corporal Dub Dillon's skill as a magician, it is likely that the whole patrol would have been scalped by the savages.

### THE WHITE MEDICINE MAN

AFTER he had ordered the interpreter to ask the chief Two-Claws to bring his horse, Dub drew a big circle in the dust. Then he had the chief's pony led into the circle. Mr. Longstreth continues, "The pony was a beautiful little mare, but Dub was shaking his head dolefully over it, inspecting it as if it were in a decline. 'What do you feed this pony on?' he demanded.

"Grass," Dub shook his head. "She's been eating something that does not agree with her," he said, and asked the chief to hold open the horse's mouth. While Two-Claws held the horse's head, Dub pulled out a long eagle feather, such as the chief had in his hair.

"A rumble of excitement came from the

## Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

**FICTION**  
HELENE, by Vicki Baum.  
THE WEREWOLF OF PARIS, by Guy Endore.  
THE PARADISE CASE, by Robert Hichens.  
ORIENT EXPRESS, by Graham Greene.  
ANXIOUS DAYS, by Philip Gibbs.

**NON-FICTION**  
WHEN SHIPS GO DOWN, by David Masters.  
THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.  
MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.  
LOG OF THE SEA, by Felix Rosenberg.  
SARDINIAN SIDESHOW, by Amelie Bradzona.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

HELENE, by Vicki Baum.  
PENG WEE'S HARVEST, by Louise Jordan.  
Paradise Case, by Robert Hichens.  
LONG LOST FATHER, by G. B. Stern.  
MARRIAGE BY CAPTURE, by Arthur Stringer.  
GOLDEN PIPER, by Frederick Kummer.  
FOG, by Valentine Williams.  
GROPPING, by Naomi Jacob.  
WALLS OF GOLD, by Kathleen Norris.

breathless audience. Jim felt a choking in his throat. Whatever might happen, this sight of Dub sparing for their lives with his skill filled Jim with emotion.

"In the silence, Dub dropped the feather and reaching in again, pulled out a corkcreeper. The amazement doubled. Even Jim wondered at the quickness which had achieved it. Dub was now patting the pony, talking to it; then, reaching in and as far down the poor animal's throat as possible, he finally produced a long bone-handled pocket-knife. Because Jim recognized this it did not detract from the skill of Dub's sleight-of-hand.

"The 'how-hows' of the audience were as sincere applause as magician ever drew. The Indian women began to edge away, and the brave men followed. Chief Two-Claws had had enough. He forsook his horse and stepped back, muttering something. 'He says,' the interpreter announced, 'that he has often heard of the devil, but has never seen him before. He says that the Shaman-ganis (police), can go if they will take a medicine man with them.' It was a happy ending to what promised a few minutes before to have been a massacre.

### POLICE TREATMENT OF SITTING BULL

EVERY history of the R.N.W.M.P. deals at considerable length with the invasion of Canada by Sitting Bull and his 2,000 tribesmen. They were fresh from their victory over General Custer and his little army and were in a proud and defiant mood. It was a big undertaking for the 200 police of the Fort Walsh district to control them, but they essayed the task, and were successful. A small detachment of police visited Sitting Bull and his people and he was advised to stay in Canada and he and his people would have to obey the laws. For a year or so all went well, but Sitting Bull's braves became restive. One day some of them stole half a dozen horses from the police lines, and got away with them. Inspector Allen sent word to Sitting Bull that the stolen horses were to be returned at once. An insolent person was made, whereupon Inspector Allen, with a dozen of his best men, rode over to Sioux headquarters. Allen rode up to Sitting Bull, who was mounted, and demanded his horses, adding that he would take the chief's horse from under him if he knew that it was stolen. Sitting Bull replied brusquely that he was mounted on a police horse. Then took place one of the most daring deeds in Canadian history. Mr. Longstreth records it in his own vivid style. "Allen, without even glancing around at his men, nudged his horse closer to Sitting Bull's. Then, with a swift, unhesitating movement, the officer leaped forward, person: lifted him from the saddle, dropped him ignominiously on the ground, and seized the horse. It was the work of a second, a feat of great strength, of matchless daring. So daring was it that it struck the redskins stationary and speechless for a moment. For just long enough to give the Mounted Police time to act. At a word from the inspector, they wedged their mounts between the savages and the officer and braced themselves. The rush came. The young braves closed in on the dozen in scarlet in a wild melee, reaching for the horse, pulling at the other horses, screaming, striking, entangling them in lines and pressing in painted borders upon them. As yet no shot had been fired. The inspector's stark courage had impressed them, had averted even the wildest of them, and the stern dignity of the dozen mounted men, obviously cool between the teeth of death, paralyzed the undisciplined savages. Little by little the police edged away with their prey and at last reached the small fort, where they locked the emblem of victory in the stable."

Expecting an attack on the fort that night, the police did their best to make the place safe, drilled holes in the walls, and all that, and kept careful watch, but the redskins were so impressed by the confidence of the police and so torn by differences between the sub-chiefs and Sitting Bull that nothing was done. Later on, to the great relief of the Mounted Police, Sitting Bull and his people departed for the land from which they came.

### STILL GREATER FUTURE EXPECTED

ANOTHER Indian story which has often been told, but never too often, relates the fight to the death between Almighty Voice and the Mounted Police. But there are many other stirring stories in this volume which have nothing to do with the Indians. Two of the best of these are "The Idaho Kid" and "Diamond Dick's Disciple."

In conclusion, it is reassuring for us to hear that in Mr. Longstreth's opinion the recent changes in the organization and scope of the Mounted Police, which has extended its service to every province in Canada except three, has done nothing to lower its esprit de corps and much to increase its usefulness. "With the chain of wise and experienced leadership unbroken," remarks our author in his closing words, "with a body of men as intelligent and able as at any time in the past, with a great field of action and an ever-increasing variety of duties, I believe that the force is entering an era more important and useful than any in its colorful and splendid past."—W. T. Allison.

MAXIM GORKI's new novel, "Other Fires," tells through the lives of several characters of the chaos and confusion that followed the 1905 Bolshevik insurrection, of the assassinations, street fights and holdups which were proof of a general turbulence. The book will be published by Appleton and is one of a group of independent novels in which the author is attempting to show the emergence of the spirit of revolt in the Russian people.

## Vancouver Woman's Novel Wins Praise In East

"DELPHINE OF THE EIGHTIES," by Irene H. Moody, is published by Book Craft Co. Ltd., Toronto.

"Mrs. Moody, who lives in Vancouver, B.C., was born in Ontario and educated at the Collegiate in St. Thomas, and the scenes of this book are laid in her native province, with London as a



IRENE MOODY

centre," says John W. Garvin, in writing of her book in "The Canadian Bookman."

"She was chairman of the Board of School Trustees in Vancouver and has been president of the B.C. School Association. So far as I know, this is her first book and it is the initial volume of a proposed trilogy.

"Delphine of the Eighties" is the most important novel of its kind since the publication in 1908 of "Anne of Green Gables." The heroine is a girl, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. James Avery, the husband an Englishman and the wife of French descent, but both immigrants from the Isle of Guernsey. And a more spiritually idealistic, original and lovable child it would be difficult to find in all literature. In the story, it stirs one's feelings too frequently, and certain of the characters appear too perfect. But it is well to have ideal characters placed before us occasionally in fiction, lest we forget in this life of struggle and misfortune . . . to strive to attain the ideal.

"Delphine of the Eighties" should be read and reread by parents, guardians and teachers—and children will love it—as the character of such a child in the hands of the thoughtful and selfless could so easily have been blighted and ruined. Delphine grips the heart of the reader so tightly that the next volume of the trilogy will be looked for eagerly."

## England's Farm Life Faithfully Pictured

H. E. BATES' "The Fallow Land," brought out by Macmillan & Thomas Nelson and Sons, Toronto, is considered by The Manchester Guardian as a singularly faithful picture of English farm life.

Its descriptive passages have an unaffected and austere beauty; its characters are drawn with sympathy and truth; the march of events is natural and convincing; yet something is lacking. If there is any about the medicine man's sacred person: lifted him from the saddle, dropped him ignominiously on the ground, and seized the horse. It was the work of a second, a feat of great strength, of matchless daring. So daring was it that it struck the redskins stationary and speechless for a moment. For just long enough to give the Mounted Police time to act. At a word from the inspector, they wedged their mounts between the savages and the officer and braced themselves. The rush came. The young braves closed in on the dozen in scarlet in a wild melee, reaching for the horse, pulling at the other horses, screaming, striking, entangling them in lines and pressing in painted borders upon them. As yet no shot had been fired. The inspector's stark courage had impressed them, had averted even the wildest of them, and the stern dignity of the dozen mounted men, obviously cool between the teeth of death, paralyzed the undisciplined savages. Little by little the police edged away with their prey and at last reached the small fort, where they locked the emblem of victory in the stable."

It is the absence of these qualities that makes "The Fallow Land" sad and disillusioned rather than tragic. If a romantic gleam ever touches it, it touches only Mr. Bates' picture of the countryside, never the drab and sombre lives of his characters. The chief of them, Deborah Lovell, we follow from her girlhood in the eighties down to her death in post-war days. She is courageous, determined, untiring; but it is a hard life on the small, unfertile farm; her husband is a drunken wastrel, who after a few years deserts her and in the end comes back to sponge on her; of her two sons, the elder is killed in the war and the younger takes after his father. The whole novel is a study in the struggle for existence, a study in the struggle for life, a study in the struggle for love, a study in the struggle for hope, a study in the struggle for faith, a study in the struggle for courage, a study in the struggle for endurance, a study in the struggle for sacrifice, a study in the struggle for redemption, a study in the struggle for salvation, a study in the struggle for glory, a study in the struggle for power, a study in the struggle for knowledge, a study in the struggle for wisdom, a study in the struggle for truth, a study in the struggle for justice, a study in the struggle for peace, a study in the struggle for love, a study in the struggle for hope, a study in the struggle for faith, a study in the struggle for courage, a study in the struggle for endurance, a study in the struggle for sacrifice, a study in the struggle for redemption, a study in the struggle for salvation, a study in the struggle for glory, a study in the struggle for 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# MORE GORGEOUSLY GOWNED THAN EVER

# HERE COMES THE BRIDE!

By JOAN SAVOY

JUNE is the bride's month. But May is spent getting her ready! This year wedding gowns are ravishingly lovely. You can have them classically simple, you can have them of practically any fabric that you want, and you can have original sleeves, yokes, shoulder treatment.

The bride's attendants this year go in for organza, chiffon, printed organdie, tulle, net, exquisite little party frocks, really. And in the loveliest new colors!

## LACE TOP MAKES EXQUISITE THIS WHITE SATIN GOWN

ONE WEDDING gown that is particularly exquisite, uses white satin crepe, fitted at the hips, with a very long, circular train. White face fashions the top of the dress, with a V neckline, and puffed sleeves to the elbow, fitting tightly from elbow to the wrist.

The cap is of flatly pleated pale blue (a new color for brides this year) silk net, caught in at the back of the head and falling into a long train. The long face veil is of flesh colored silk net over blue silk net, which gives a flattering touch.

## CAPELETS CHARMING FEATURE OF BRIDESMAID'S ORGANDIE FROCK

THE BRIDESMAID at the left in the group wears pale pink em-



(Gowns from Mamie Conte. Hats from Lilly Dach.)

broided organdie, a Chanel model. Two capelets alternate plain and embroidered organdie. Plain organdie laces down the back to the hips where the skirt is cut in butterfly effect to the floor. A huge bow of plain organdie finishes the lacing. The tiny hat is of pale pink velvet rose petals, pale pink veil covers the entire hat and there is a wristlet muff to match the hat.

The matron of honor wears powder blue crepe Rheims, with the top of the dress fashioned of lace. The hip-length jacket is fitted at the hips and fastened with rhinestone buttons. Grey fox trims the elbow sleeves. The corduroy satin hat is of the same shade of blue, and has a shallow crown and broad brim. There is a black grosgrain band around the crown, ending in a bow back and front. A crushed black veil with light blue dots is crushed back onto the brim but can be worn down later.

## PLEATED CAPE JACKET TOPS BRIDE'S GOING-AWAY OUTFIT

FOR GOING away the bride has a handsome heavy sheer dress, with finely pleated cape jacket. Collar, gloves and hat are of crisp white novelty pique, with the collar and bow edged in crochet. The gauntlet gloves and hat, of the same waffle pique, have pleating which is graduated. The hat has a shallow crown, with a miniature pleated cuff around the top of the crown.

## Keeping Babies in Their Place

Young Woman Found Motherhood the Necessity for Invention, and So a Thriving "Safety High Chair" Business Was Born



Mrs. Elorna Lehman and one of her brood . . . Their tumblers gave her the inspiration for the tip-proof, pinch-proof high chair you see here.

NECESSITY may be the mother of invention. But it was being a mother that forced the necessity of invention onto Mrs. Elorna Lehman of Cannelton, Ind.

An acrobatic baby that could wriggle out of anything she put him in gave her her start. In ten years' experimenting with her own children on her corn country farm here, Mrs. Lehman has invented innumerable new gadgets for high chairs that have radically changed styling in infants' furniture all over the continent.

"My first baby had a genius for breaking safety straps and slipping out of his chair every time I turned my back," Mrs. Lehman described her beginning as an inventor.

"He was a born acrobat. I was only twenty and simply terrified. One day he hit the floor with such a terrific whack that the doctor thought it was a fracture."

"While I was nursing him, I did some hard thinking. Then I began to make pencil sketches. With kitchen wire and a saw I began to experiment. By the time he was well enough to go back into his high chair, I had a crude sliding tray that fitted so closely about him that he could not wriggle through."

## RESOURCEFUL INVENTOR

"But he was well out of the high chair and two more babies had taken their turn at it before I entirely perfected an eccentric spring that locked so that the baby could not move it and yet was simple enough for a mother to put in with one hand," she said, smiling.

"The close-fitting tray meant that

the babies spilled their food on it instead of onto their rompers. So I had to find a way to make a finish that was easy to clean," continued the pretty, brown-haired matron. "I read up on wood treatments and experimented with a lot of different ideas. It was entirely by the hit-and-miss method of those I thought might do that I finally got a hardwood tray that could be washed with hot water and had round edges that were easy to keep clean. And finally I got my chairs so that they would not tip over!"

## AND SO INTO BUSINESS

Satisfactory as Mrs. Lehman's inventions for helping her with her own children were, it took the village doctor to convince her that other mothers would welcome her ideas. He advised calling in an engineer for advice. The engineer advised patenting her high chair improvements. She has built up a thriving business.

Nobody could be more surprised than Mrs. Lehman at her own success. But, judging from the way her inventions grew out of solving her own personal problems, she thinks other mothers probably have invented innumerable baby-helps that would be welcomed if they only realized it.

## EXAMPLE FOR MOTHERS

"Men designers would not think of things like trays that could be scrubbed with boiling water, tip-proof chairs and eliminating the possibility of pinching babies because they did not have the care of them. Hundreds of mothers work problems," she said modestly. "Many of them are practical for manufacture. But, because she never gets out of the kitchen or nursery, the average mother only thinks in terms of her own problems. She does not realize that they may be universal mother-problems. Perhaps they, like myself, should call in the doctor!"

## PERT, PRIM, PRETTY



PATRICIA ELLIS

HOLLYWOOD—The right blouse can. Patricia Ellis wears a butterfly two-time a costume this year in a miraculous manner.

skirt for late afternoon wear. Topping the same skirt with a beaded, sleeveless little surplice bodice, she has a perfect dinner costume. It is a trick Hollywood girls know.

BENITA HUME, dining with Henri Garat at the Coconut Grove, wore a stunning dinner costume, the same type of black skirt with high-waisted cut, and a blouse of shadow lace with big puffed sleeves. The skirt was ankle length.

LOW-HEELED shoes are adopted for the season by practically everybody this year. Ginger Rogers, playing golf with Howard Hughes at the Lakeside Country Club, wore grey trench shoes, a grey and green suede jacket with round, collarless neck, a grey flannel skirt and green chambray hat.

OLD-FASHIONED off-the-shoulder decoiletages are new. Mariene Dietrich has a black taffeta gown with the neckline slipping off the shoulders to form tiny ruffled puffed sleeves. She wears taffeta gloves with flaring gauntlets of ruffles, too.

## A STOCKING SAVER

If you are one of the women who always wear their stockings out first at the toes, where the sheer joins the foot, before you wear new stockings at all, run a few reinforcing threads back and forth across those spots. If you wear them out at the heels, turn your new hosiery wrong side out and stitch through some reinforcing threads.

## FINISHING TOUCHES FOR SUPPER

For summer suppers, don't overlook they home-made cookies for dessert. They give you that bit of sweet you want and are light and most acceptable as the last touch to a good meal. Made very, very small, in different shapes and filled with nuts, raisins, chopped fruit, these tiny dainties simplify your work because you can make a big batch of them at one time.

## WEARING RINGS ON THEIR HAIR



(Coiffure by Dumas, for the Allied Beauty Conclave.)

"Make headway for the Fedora vogue," says Dumas of the Savoy-Plaza. And he has created a brand-new coiffure designed to give a soft, feminine look to a girl, even under a masculine hat. "Women must be level-headed to get along smartly to-day," he continued, "not only because times are changing but because chic hats are being worn more nearly on the level." He has built up soft ringlets of curls to give the head a sleek flat top surface on which to pose the Fedora for casual daytime and the pancake hat for more formal wear. There are a few curled bangs at one side of the forehead and the entire back of the head builds up its curls towards the crown of the head. He calls this new coiffure "Spring Song, 1933."

## Plaids And Checks Give Joyous Note For Spring

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—The tartan plaids and sophisticated checks in the new and subtle color combinations which are a feature of the spring collection strike a joyous note in these difficult times.

Despite their attractive quality of novelty, however, they need to be used with that unerring sense of harmony which breathes Paris, otherwise they will be found to do all sorts of odd things to the silhouette and just result in something dowdy instead of the chic of the very latest vintage.

Cotton check fashions the charmingly youthful and short-sleeved blouse and lines the jacket or coat of the informal type of ensemble or suit. It is also used for intricate yoke and sleeves without any apparent seams or for generous and jaunty bow ties. The latter should especially be reserved for the young and fresh-complexion, as they will be found devastatingly aging to the more mature type of woman.

## TARTANS IN WOOL

For the same reason, the checked evening dress shown by Vera Boren will appeal to a great number of women because of its youthful appeal, but it is a style which should be most carefully studied before attempt is made to wear it.

Tartans reappear on the fashion scene in the guise of wool as well as silk. In wool, it is used more generally to finish off a sports ensemble. In silk, it fashions many of the most charming afternoon dresses, and when worn with a dark coat, constitutes what Paris considers an elegant ensemble.

In chiffon, tartans offer a welcome change to the stereotyped floral design and in the soft pastel colors favored for evening wear they are both becoming and attractive.

## RASHES SUPPLY CONTRAST

Cire ribbon sashes in a color two or three shades darker than that pre-

dominating in the plaid supplies the necessary contrast, and often outline the decolette harness, extending to the hem in a train effect.

Tartan washing silks are admirable for all-around frocks and look extremely smart, especially when completed by triple-flounced in white organdie on an indistinct black and white plaid as shown by Worth. An important point to bear in mind when contemplating a tartan frock is that there absolutely must be a relieving note at the neck or sleeves and that it has to be used diagonally to avoid an impression of dumpyness.

Brown and white, blue and white, red and white and black and white are the smart checks in the cotton family. In the silks sometimes a third color is introduced, but even the tartans never show more than three.

## ACCESSORIES ARE SMART

For women who perhaps will hesitate before a tartan element in their spring wardrobe, there are a number of consolation prizes in the form of accessories which will supply the 1933 touch effectively.

Many of the leading modistes are showing straw hats with the under lined with check or tartan ribbon and completed by a little scarf to match.

Jane Blanchot shows a model in black plect with a tartan rushing at the back which Paris called in the old days a "cache-peigne" and which rests directly on the hair. The accompanying scarf forms a similar rush which hugs the neck and is finished off by a bow tie.

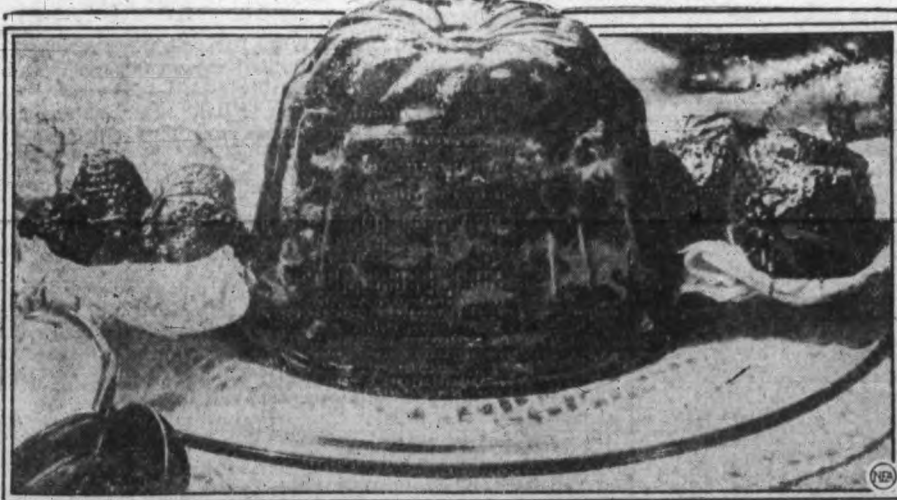
Touques of tartan can also be supplied by bags, with belts and gloves with the lining of the gauntlet to match. For informal wear these are unquestionably smart, especially if they complement a navy blue, black or grey ensemble.



Checks and plaids are socially prominent, both for daytime and night. Worth makes an afternoon dress (left) of black and white printed crepe de Chine, with graduated flaring cuffs attached to very short sleeves. Vera Boren makes a black suit (center) with just a skeleton jacket, worn over a bright plaid taffeta blouse. Vera Boren uses red and white checked crepe silk for the evening gown (right), with its unusual decoiletage and little red jacket of crepe.

## A NEW STRAWBERRY DELIGHT!

TRY THIS LUSCIOUS FRUIT IN MAYONNAISE SALAD FOR EARLY-SUMMER TREAT



THERE is something as cooling and refreshing about a jellied salad as there is about a long, lead drink. Considering what a comparatively short season strawberries have, it is almost criminal not to use them every way possible. Why not kill two birds with one stone by serving strawberries in a jellied salad for a change?

With tiny hot rolls or piping hot little browned bean muffins, strawberry mayonnaise salad is an inspiration for the hot days ahead. Feed tea, with a bit of mint, adds the nice touch. Or, if you prefer, hot tea or coffee. Be sure to mold your salad in some attractive form. Colored glass salad plates add their quota of charm on hot days, too. They can be had for so little to-day. Make your salad far enough ahead so that it can be nicely and get icy cold.

Combine the strawberries and sugar and let stand ten minutes. Drain, saving the juice. Dissolve the gelatin in hot water and pour over the berries. Add vinegar, salt and strawberry juice and water. Chill.

When slightly thickened, fold in combined mayonnaise and whipped cream. Turn into a fancy mold and chill until firm.

Turn out onto crisp lettuce. Garnish with whipped cream to which a little mayonnaise has been added. This serves eight generous helpings.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Willie's Gang Gets Gardening Bug And They Are Working

Mr. Stephens Provides Seeds and Offers Prize For Best Garden; Will Give Their Vegetables to Sunshine Inn; Rosie Carter Turns in and Helps Skinny and Rest of Gang Wants to Quit; You Should See Fat's Garden, Oh Boy!

By WILLIE WINKLE

Would you believe me, they've got all our gang gardening. Yep, it all happened this way. You see Mr. Stephens saw Skinny, Jack, Fat, Pinto and the rest of us leaning up against a telephone pole, not knowing what to do with ourselves except throw stones at every dog that went by. So Mr. Stephens came up and says:

"You boys seem to be having an off day. Nothing to do. Football and basketball all over at school? Why don't you do a little something useful?" he says.

"What do you mean?" asked Pinto.

"Well, each of you plant a garden," Mr. Stephens says. "I'll buy the seeds, and the one who has the best garden I'll give a prize to."

"What kind of a prize?" asks Fat. "Something you can eat, I hope, in case I win."

"You'll be surprised what it will be. Are you on?" asks Mr. Stephens.

Well, we were a little in doubt as we knew it meant a lot of work.

"That's what your father's for, to run the garden. I don't see much fun in that," says Jack.

"Well, you kids can do what you like, but I'm on, Mr. Stephens. My Dad always fixes up our garden, and Mother and I help, but I'm going to grow my vegetables for Sunshine Inn. We won't need them at home," says Skinny.

"I'm with you, too, Skinny," says I, and Pinto and all the rest agreed to join in.

The next day Mr. Stephens came around with seeds.

"Now, look, here you're all to plant the same things," he said. "There's onions, carrots, parsnips, lettuce, spinach, peas, beets, a few squash and a few vegetable marrow. I've put them all in equal packages, so let's see who can get the best crop and who'll win the prize."

We all went home and got a piece of the garden to go to work in. My Dad was tickled to think I was going to take an interest in vegetables, and he told me how to loosen up the ground and make the rows straight, and not to plant the seeds too thick.

But just the same, I think planting those seeds is about the easiest part of the job. I can see where we'll have to be weeding and watering all summer, and what if we should go to camp.

I went over to see how Skinny and Fat had got on. Skinny had Rosie Carter helping him, and they had done everything up swell. They had sticks at each end and signs on paper to tell what was in each row. And the ground was as smooth as if you had run a broom over it.

"No fair having helpers," I said.

"Aw, run away, little boy," says Rosie.

"I bet he had his father helping him," says Skinny.

"Well, there ain't no petticoats around my garden," I comes back.

"Well, there ain't none here, either," says Rosie. "I don't wear them."

Then comes Fat.

"This is a tough job. I can't get anywhere with mine," says

## — THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



THE NAME "COMET" comes from the Greek, meaning "hair." Contrary to popular belief, all comets do not have hair, or tails, and more surprising, perhaps, is the fact that the tailless variety is in the majority. The reason that many persons immediately associate the long, tail-like appendage with the comet is because that type of comet is the only kind visible to the naked eye. The more common tailless phenomenon can be seen only through a telescope.

Fat. "Look, I got half the seeds stuck in my hands."

"What you been doing, eating an orange," says Rosie. "Sure looks like it. You are the messiest thing. Let's go over and get Fat started right."

So over we went to Fat's place, and what a mess he had. The rows he had planted were all cockeyed, and he didn't know what he had planted or where it was.

"Here, take this hoe," says Rosie, and she puts it in Fat's hand. "Now, come on," and she proceeds to show him how to do things right.

"Gee, it's a good thing Mr. Stephens didn't let Rosie in this contest," says Pinto, "we'd never have a chance."

"Yeah, but she's helping Skinny, that's a tough break for us," says Jack.

"I'll get a lot of cut worms and go and put them in Skinny's patch," says Pinto.

"Yeah, and if I catch you I'll shove them down your throat," says Skinny.

"That'll be worth seeing," chimed in Fat. "I can eat most anything, but not those things."

Then we went around and looked at everybody else's garden. And when we finished Rosie Carter says:

"Guess it'll be a walk-away for my boy."

Skinny blushed, and we gave him the raspberry, but Rosie says, "Come on, Skinny," and with that they hopped down the street.

"Gosh, think I'll quit this competition right now," says Fat. "Too much work for me."

"Think of all the fun we're going to miss when we got to be working in the garden," says Pinto.

"Never mind, kids, we'll be doing something useful," I says. "We can help some poor people, there's plenty of them."

"O.K.," says the gang, and our gardening sticks.

Grasshopper Glacier, at the eastern edge of Yellowstone Park, is so named because of the myriads of grasshoppers which are frozen into the ice. No one knows just when these vast hordes of insects fell and met their death on the huge sheet of ice.

About 600 B.C. Draco, the famous lawgiver, made a stirring speech and was unwittingly smothered to death by a deluge of clothing. The ancient Athenians showered their appreciation of speakers and actors by throwing garments at them.

## DID YOU KNOW—?

### HIGHEST VOLCANO

Aconcagua, an extinct volcano in the Andes Mountains, is the highest volcanic peak in the Western Hemisphere. It has an altitude of 22,834 feet.

Bananas grow on a tall plant, which is really an overgrown herb.

The young koala of Australia is carried on its mother's back until it is half grown.

Portuguese sailors brought the ukulele to Hawaii in 1880. Ukule means "little flea" in Hawaiian.

Electric lights counteract the effect of damp salt air on pianos. Pianos at the seashore have lights burning around them for this reason.

It required forty years to a day to build the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City.

The flour in the wedding cake of gypsies is mixed with blood taken from the wrists of the bride and groom.

The London zoo earns as much as \$100 on a Saturday afternoon by giving rides on the animals to children.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily And Bunty's Bike

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Baby Bunty, the little orphan rabbit, hopped out of the hollow stump bungalow one Saturday morning when there was no school and, seeing the bunny gentleman sitting in the shade of a tree, he called to him:

"Unkie Wig! Unkie Wig!"

"Yes, Bunty, what is it?" asked Mr. Longears, glad to notice that Bunty was using no more baby talk than she was allowed.

"Will you please get me a bike, Unkie Wig?" asked Bunty. "A bike!" exclaimed Mr. Longears. "Why Bunty—"

"Oh, excuse me for interrupting you, Unkie Wig," said the little bunny child, "but a bike is a bicycle, you know."

"Oh, I knew what you meant all the while," said Uncle Wiggily with a smile and a twinkle of his pink nose. "But do you think you can ride a bicycle, Bunty? They have only two wheels and are rather tippy, you know."

"Well, I didn't zackly want a bike or a bicycle," said Bunty, sort of digging her paw into the sand bashful like. "I think it would be nicer if I had something with three wheels. Then



The fox is coming!

when I rode it I wouldn't tip over."

"Fine!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll get you a trieyele."

"If a bicycle can be called a bike," asked Bunty, "can a trieyele be called a trieyele?"

"Why, I should think so," chuckled Mr. Longears. "We'll go to the toy store and find out. But why did you, all of a sudden, want a bike or trike, Baby Bunty?"

"Oh, I saw Jackie Bow Wow riding one," answered the orphan rabbit.

"And I suppose he was having such fun that you wanted to do the same?" asked Mr. Longears.

"Yes, if you please, Unkie Wig," said Bunty politely.

So she and Uncle Wiggily hopped down to the toy store and Uncle Wiggily said to the jolly old sea dog storekeeper:

"Bunty wants a bike."

"No, Unkie Wig," said Bunty, quickly, "I want a trike."

"Oh, that's so," laughed Mr.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The happy little Twymies all hoped that they would see new sights when their shoe ride was over. "Wonder where we'll land," said one.

"This funny stream winds 'round and 'round. So far, I guess, we're safe and sound. As long as we are not tipped over, we'll have lots of fun."

Then pretty Doty loudly said, "Oh, look! A rapids is ahead. I hear the water gushing. I can see it splashing, too."

"The chances are, it's shallow there. The whole thing gives me quite a scare. If this big shoe tips over, I just wonder what we'll do."

Then Seauty said, "The water's rough, but this shoe should be strong enough to ride through the rapids. That's what it will do, I'll bet."

"I hope we're safe as we can be. We'll simply have to wait and see. However, if we do flop, we will just get soaking wet."

The shoe began to travel fast. "Oh, look at all the rocks whiz

dog, when Uncle Wiggily had paid for the trike. "It will be hard riding up hill."

"Unkie Wig will push me, won't you, Unkie Wig?" asked Bunty.

"That's what I will!" promised the rabbit gentleman.

So Baby Bunty began to ride her trike home along the sidewalk. Pretty soon she and Mr. Longears were out of the city and on the dirt path that led through the woods. Here Bunty did not find it so easy to ride her trike. But she pushed bravely on until she came to a hill on top of which was Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow.

"I guess you'll have to push me now, Unkie Wig," said the little orphan rabbit when she had tried and tried to pedal up hill but could not do it. Push me from in back!"

"O.K.," chuckled Mr. Longears, and he pushed while Bunty pedaled with her paws, and they were half way up the hill, when all of a sudden, looking back,

they saw the Fox sneaking up behind.

"Oh, Unkie Wig! Push hard! Push fast! The Fox is coming!" cried Bunty.

Mr. Longears tried to push hard and fast but he slipped and fell down and Bunty on her trike began rolling backward down hill. She rolled right past Uncle Wiggily and she bumped right into the Fox, banging him with both back wheels on his soft and tender nose.

"Oh, wow!" howled the Bad Chap as he ran away. "I didn't know Bunty could ride like that." Bunty rolled on her trike safely to the bottom of the hill and then, Uncle Wiggily hopped down and pushed her safely up to the top so every-

thing was fine and dandy. Bunty had much fun riding her new trike or bike, whatever you want to call it.

And if the vacuum cleaner doesn't pick up the cellar rug so it can't cover up the woodpile to keep it from catching cold, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the doll's dinner.

Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis.

Napoleon narrowly missed being born an Englishman. England and France had been wrangling about possession of Corsica for several years, and it was just a few months before Napoleon's birth, in 1769, that the controversy was settled in favor of France.

## Auntie May's Corner

### POEMS FROM MY READERS

Several weeks ago I asked my readers if they would like to write a story or a poem and send them to me to be published in The Times. My first reply was from two little girls at Renata, B.C. I wonder how many children have ever heard of that little place before? Well, get out your map of British Columbia and find the Arrow Lakes. On the southwest bank you will find Renata.

Monica Wied, who is eleven, sent this poem:

When the golden sun is setting,  
And the twilight's falling fast,  
I am thinking of that city  
Where the streets of gold go past:  
Where gates are made of emeralds,  
And in diamonds words are set,  
This the home for forlorn wanderers  
Here forever will find rest.

Tina Harms, who is ten, wrote this poem:

The peaked mountains high,  
Are blue against the sky;  
The snow still doth lie,  
So white, upon the ground.  
The golden sun is rising,  
Its beauty is, surprising.  
A finer picture than that is ne'er seen,  
As it shines upon the ocean green.

Now, don't you think those poems are pretty good for girls of that age? I wonder if any Victoria girls can do that well? Suppose you try. Send your poem or story to Auntie May, care of The Times.

Another reader has sent in this story, called "My Friend, Sandy," and perhaps you know Sandy. Read the story and see if you do.

I call my friend Sandy, because he is a tall maple tree, and in the autumn he turns his leaves to a sandy color. You will find him on the roadside not far from Mission.

Sandy is very, very tall indeed, and his trunk was quite wide, too. His bright and cheery-colored leaves protected his branches from the scorching hot sun and fall rains. In the autumn his leaves gave him the appearance of a brightly-colored sheet of tapestry.

One day as I was passing by I heard Sandy whistling to me. He seemed to be whistling a merry tune, but, of course, it was only the summer-breeze rushing through his leaves. I went over in answer to his call, and guess what he told me. The two families of birds that had made their homes in his branches during the early summer were leaving him. In fact, one family had already flown away, and the other nest of birds were not remaining many moments more. Poor Sandy felt lonesome. He said that soon the flowers would be fading and the birds flying away would mean no company for him, but I made my promise to come and visit him again.

The next visit back to Sandy I found him making a terrible roaring sound. I asked him why he was making such an uncalled-for moan and he told me it was because all his beautiful leaves were gradually falling from him and fluttering to the ground. Now you can hardly blame Sandy for his moaning when he was losing his famous coat, that was admired by everyone who saw it. He did not like wading through the long winter months without any protection against rain and snow.

He reminded me of one very hot summer's day when I was coming home from school. He said, "Do you remember that hot summer day in July when you came and sat down by my feet and I sheltered you from the boiling hot sun?" I certainly do," I told him. "I remember one scorching day in particular that I rested under your boughs." "I remember that day so well, too," said Sandy, "that was the day you broke the news to me that you were moving away, but you would come to see me during your summer holidays next summer." As I was drawing away from Sandy I could hear him say, "Don't forget to come and visit me next summer, will you?"

Next summer very soon came around and I prepared myself to go and greet good old Sandy, who I was so certain would be a taller and more stately tree than ever, because Sandy always grew more attractive every year. With great excitement I walked briskly down the lane that led to Sandy's home. When I had reached the place where Sandy had for so many long years stood, I found to my disappointment, flowers growing in his place.

Poor old Sandy, that dear ancient tree was evidently chopped down and his roots blasted out.

The birds missed Sandy. When I was there for my short visit I noticed the birds that had for so many years made their home in his branches, just flying around the place where Sandy should still be standing. The birds made their new home in a very much smaller maple tree, not far from their old home space. This other young tree did not seem to hold any interests for them until one day when they found out that this little maple sprung from a seed of Sandy.

Now this new tree brings to all the birds that nested with Sandy an interest and welcome home.

Bunty saw the Fox sneaking up behind.

"Oh, Unkie Wig! Push hard! Push fast! The Fox is coming!" cried Bunty.

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# Families, Social Activities and Meeting People Aids to Rising Stars But Few Stay in Spotlight, With Fame and Riches Quick to Slip Away

This is the second story by Dan Thomas, telling how stars are made in Hollywood.

By DAN THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD**—The roster of filmland's stars contains many names well known on stage and screen. Some successful movie players have almost been born into the business.

They had to have talent, of course, and they might have attained as much prominence otherwise. But family has given many their starts and has helped them to get ahead.

The name of Costello, for instance, was familiar years ago wherever motion pictures were shown, made famous by Maurice while his daughters Dolores and Helen were still small children. Producers were anxious to get the name of Costello on the screen, and that made it comparatively easy for the two daughters of a famous father to get their chance.

## FAMILY GAVE STANDING

Richard Bennett had spent years building up his name on both stage and screen before either of his daughters, Constance or Joan, gave a thought to acting. As a result, there were places waiting for them. And they showed the true Bennett spirit by rapidly outstripping their father. Old Richard possesses more genuine acting talent than both of his daughters combined, but he never has enjoyed the amount of success that has come to them.

Both John and Lionel Barrymore made their marks on the legitimate stage before motion pictures attracted them. However, the name of Barrymore had become such a tradition in the theatre that they were saved the bother of even asking for jobs. They simply walked in and accepted them.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is a star in his own right now. But even young Doug won't dispute that it would have been far more difficult, perhaps even impossible, for him to have got a start had it not been for the fact that his illustrious father had spread the name of Fairbanks around the entire world. It meant money to a producer to have the name of Fairbanks in his picture. Now it means money to have either father or son on the cast sheet.

## NAMES GREAT ASSETS

Russell Gleason is another product of an actor's family who had a better all-around start than most. He became old enough to don grease paint himself. Both of Russell's parents, James and Lucille Gleason, have been prominent in acting ranks since before they were married and every new bit of fame they gathered meant more help to Russell when he started.

You will notice, however, that in every instance the name was an asset only in giving the children a start. After that they were on their own. And not only did they make good but all increased the prestige of the names they bore.

Social activities are a form of



Douglas Fairbanks Jr., shown above in his fighting togs, is a star in his own right now. . . . Joan Bennett and John Barrymore, shown together, are members of well-known screen-stage families.



Dorothy Jordan dances at a night club . . . Bruce Cabot and Loreta Young dine at a fashionable restaurant . . . Ruth Chatterton takes time out to go over her lines under studio light



**SOME FILM FAVORITES OF YESTERYEAR**—Remember how you used to get a thrill from watching these film players who reached the heights in years gone by . . . wonder if you could again . . . (1) Theda Bara, first movie vamp—and what a stir she caused—telling it to Donald Gallagher in "Blue Flame" of a decade ago . . . he became a director . . . (2) Youthful Mildred Harris of fleeting fame . . . (3) Leatrice Joy, one of Cecil De Mille's stars . . . (4) Chester Conklin, who was a real pre-talkie humorist . . . (5) Madge Bellamy, who had a figure . . . King Baggot, who became one of the highest paid directors of his day.

amusement for most persons. They are that for the movie crowd, too.

But here they take on additional importance, and—frequently—assume something of a business aspect. Almost as much of Hollywood's business is transacted at social functions as in studio offices.

It is not unusual for a producer or director to engage a player for a forthcoming production at a purely social affair.

Friendships formed through social activities also have proved beneficial either directly or indirectly to a number of persons in movieland. Studio executives are apt to favor their friends above others—even though the outsiders might possess greater talents.

## FRIENDS USEFUL

Quite a number of people have got started simply because they happened to be socially entertaining. Numerous young players, particularly girls, who have tried in vain to crash the movies, have succeeded after making friends at a party. Perhaps some of them eventually would have made good anyway, but there is no doubt but that their chances were increased through the influence of friendships.

Social contacts ending in marriage also have had a considerable bearing on the careers of picture folk. Norma Shearer is an example of this. Of course, Norma was a star in her own right long before she married Irving Thalberg, production chief at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. However, her popu-

larity has increased greatly since her marriage. One reason for that is that every one of her pictures has been outstanding. Nothing has been left undone to make her films perfect.

## MARRIAGES HELPED

Colleen Moore was just about to become a star when she married John McCormick, at that time First National boss. Naturally, nobody can say what would have happened if she hadn't married McCormick. But there is little doubt that his expert guidance helped her tremendously.

Ruth Chatterton, now married to George Brent, was instrumental to an extent in putting him among the leaders. George was practically unknown when he appeared with her the first time. Their romance started then. And it didn't hurt George a bit when Miss Chatterton insisted that he play her leading man in the following picture.

Of course not everyone who enters into Hollywood's social life does it with an ulterior motive. A minority does. But, consciously or unconsciously, a great many are helped along.

## FAME AND RICHES SOON GO

Movie fame is fleeting. Some players work years to make places for themselves in the picture world, and to acquire wealth in a business where everything is a gamble. Others reach stardom suddenly and spectacularly.

Many lose their wealth. For the most part the successful film folk simply keep right on going over the hill into oblivion, oblivious that it is all the darker because they have known the bright lights.

There is nothing more insecure than movie picture success. So far most of those who have not lost that fame

have been the ones who passed while at their height—Rudolph Valentino, Lon Chaney, Wallace Reid, Milton Sills and a few others.

## HERE-TO-DAY, GONE TO-MORROW

Hollywood is a town of "here to-day, gone to-morrow." All one can expect to take from a glamorous film career are a broken heart and perhaps a comfortable fortune. And few take that fortune. Their money comes quickly and easily.

Some remain in the spotlight for much longer periods than others. There is no way of determining how long a person can retain popularity. It

is almost an unwritten law in Hollywood that five years is the average duration of success. Some survive far beyond that time. Others never get that far.

Going back over the years I recall such names as Florence Turner, King Baggot, Florence Lawrence, Pearl White, Francis Ford, Grace Cunard, Francis X. Bushman, Phyllis Haver, Renée Adoree, Bobby Agnew, May Allison, Agnes Ayers, Theda Bara, Barbara Bedford, Madge Bellamy, John Bowers, Gladys Brockwell, Mae Busch, Chester Conklin, Viola Dana, Priscilla Dean, Marguerite de la Motte, Elliott Dexter, Harrison Ford, Mildred K. Harris, Lea-

trice Joy, Cullen Landis, Shirley Ma-son, Dorothy Phillips, Charles Ray, Lou duration of success. Some survive far beyond that time. Others never get that far.

All have faded out of public sight. Some managed to hang on to enough money to retire. A few married. Others still are around Hollywood working as extras in order to eke out a scant living. But their names are rapidly being forgotten. Once every one of those names glimmered in electric lights throughout America.

Soon newcomers will be arriving to Gladys Brockwell, Mae Busch, Chester Conklin, Viola Dana, Priscilla Dean, Marguerite de la Motte, Elliott Dexter, Harrison Ford, Mildred K. Harris, Lea-

# MUSIC OF THE WEEK

Revivals Planned at Many Great English Festival Centres;  
Some Famous Topical Songs of Earlier Days Are Recalled

By G. J. D.

**ON THE** ninth and tenth of the present month, the Royal College of Music of London commemorated its jubilee. On the evening of the ninth, the King and Queen, patrons of the college, and the president, H. R. H. The Prince of Wales, were present at a special concert of choral and instrumental music given by the students, under the direction of Sir Hugh P. Allen, K.C.V.O. On the second evening the Prince of Wales dined at the college with members of the council and staff.

Happily, in the coincidence of the jubilee of the Royal College, is the revival of many of the famous festival centres of Britain during the summer and autumn. First in importance is the revival of the Sheffield Festival (October 26 and 27), with elaborate programmes. The Sheffield Choir is known throughout the world and some years ago made an all-empire tour visiting our city and the mainland city, amid most enthusiastic scenes. The last Sheffield Festival took place a year before the war. Its greatest asset has been the influence and earnestness of its conductor, Sir Henry Coward, whose recent retirement from the conductorship marked the close of a career distinguished in an unusual degree, alike by its length and its value to the community. In recognition of Sir Henry's valuable services there is to be observed the founding of a three-year scholarship at Sheffield University to be known as the Henry Coward Scholarship in Music.

## RICH CHORAL TREAT

**THE SHEFFIELD FESTIVAL** promises a rich feast on the choral side, which will include the great "Mass in B Minor" (Bach), the Choral Symphony by Mahler, Kodaly's Hungarian Psalm, some Wagner extracts, Brahms' "Song of Destiny," Delius' "Song of the High Hills," and a shortened "Israel in Egypt." The chorus will number 400 voices selected from over 700 applicants. There will be a supplementary choir of boys for the Mahler Symphony, drawn from the Sheffield county schools, and here again the number required will be selected from 200 aspirants. The instrumental works include a Handel Organ Concerto, Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto, Strauss' "Don Juan," and some works by British composers. The orchestra to take part in the festival will be the London Philharmonic, under conductor, Sir Henry Wood. As already announced here the famous traditional festival at Norwich is to be resumed and the Leeds Festival is also in the process of preliminary arrangements.

## THE "THREE CHOIRS" FESTIVAL

**THE THREE CHOIRS** (Hereford, Worcester and Gloucester) continues to show that this leading English festival stands firm against the general difficulties of the time. In the 21st meeting held this year at Hereford, September 3 to 8, the general features of the programmes will follow established custom, the most notable exception being that "The Messiah" on the last morning is to be reduced to a selection and will form a part of a miscellaneous programme. Three new works by the English composers, Dr. George Dyson, Dr. Martin Shaw and W. H. Reed will be included and other English works represented by Elgar, Vaughan Williams and Bliss. Bach's "Mass in B Minor," the "Elijah," and Brahms' "Requiem," will also be produced. Thirteen well-known singers, three instrumental soloists, Myra Hess, Lionel Tertis and Cedric Sharpe, and the London Symphony Orchestra (W. H. Reed to conduct) have been engaged.

## SAW "A REMARKABLE SIGHT IN NEW YORK"

**HARRIET COHEN**, one of England's foremost pianists in her recent successful tour of America, observed that she saw a remarkable sight in New York—a free library for music and wondered why England had nothing of the kind. A memo at hand tells of the establishment of a standard music library as far back as 1859 in Liverpool connected with that city's public library. Nearly fifty years after the late virtuoso English organist, W. T. Best, left the whole of his organ works to the Liverpool Library, which now contains over 5,000 works, including full orchestral scores of the master composers in the great editions of the day. There is also an excellent collection of musical biographies and appreciations, and what is more, there is a most useful loose-leaf folder in which are indexed in alphabetical order, cuttings relating to modern composers and their works. The library was re-organized two years ago and opened by Dr. Adrian Boult (director B.B.C.), in an excellent broadcast speech. Last year the Liverpool Music Library issued 55,000 works and its catalogue now in preparation will contain over 13,000 entries and when published will be considered one of the world's most comprehensive bibliographies of music and its literature. It is wondered if Miss Cohen noticed the musical libraries during her tour of Holland and Germany. In many centres on the continent are good-sized lending musical libraries and even in our own province, our public and provincial libraries contain many musical biographies, and good editions of the works of the great composers.

## FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

**THE CANADIAN** Bureau for the Advancement of Music is an association of those interested in the general musical advancement of Canada, through the development of music in the home, church and school. It is supported by voluntary contributions and has had the benefit of the Carnegie Trust Funds. The patrons are the Governor-General of Canada, the Lieutenant-Governors of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec and Nova Scotia. The honorary directors are the Prime Minister of Canada; E. W. Beatty, K.C.; Sir Arthur Currie; honary presidents, Dr. N. A. Ficker, conductor of Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, Dr. Ernest McMillan, principal of Toronto Conservatory of Music; Edward Johnson, famous Canadian tenor; Professor Arthur Collingwood, Dean of Faculty of Music, University of Saskatchewan; Dr. Douglas Clarke, director McGill Conservatorium of McGill; Hon. L. A. David, Lieut.-Col. Hugh F. Oeler, Monseigneur J. Piette and James A. Richardson, Winnipeg, with head offices at Toronto; J. E. Atkinson, secretary-director.

## SCHOOL ORCHESTRAS AND BANDS IN HUGE FESTIVAL

**THAT** consideration has been given to young players of string instruments in England may well be judged in the forthcoming huge festival to be held next June in the famous Queen's Hall of London. The festival is a competitive and non-competitive one and has been arranged so that school orchestras, junior and senior violin ensembles, string and full orchestras, brass and reed and brass bands may participate. The classes will occupy the whole of Saturday, June 10, beginning at 9.30 a.m., the adjudicators are well-known London musicians and prominent people are officiating as organizing committees, that school orchestras, junior and senior violin ensembles, string and full orchestras, brass and reed and brass bands may participate. The classes will occupy the whole of Saturday, June 10, beginning at 9.30 a.m., the adjudicators are well-known London musicians and prominent people are officiating as organizing committees, that school orchestras, junior and senior violin ensembles, string and full orchestras, brass and reed and brass bands may participate.

## BROADCASTING IN NEW ZEALAND

**NEW ZEALAND'S** broadcasting is seemingly satisfactory to all concerned. In the two islands there are four main broadcasting centres, and a number of "B" stations. The advisory committee consists of about ten members representing musical and dramatic societies. This committee meets the broadcasting headquarters staff every month and the officials are always ready to accept the criticism and advice of its members. In this way the professional musician in New Zealand has regular and direct contact with headquarters. In England this intimate exchange of thought is denied. Each of the four

main stations set aside every year \$1,000 to be shared among the organizations which broadcast, the advisory committee setting the amount distributed. A similar committee advises concerning the broadcasting of church services and its members comprise clergy, choirmasters and organists. Musicians are satisfied that the effect of broadcasting on New Zealand's musical taste has been good. The chief anxiety, like many other countries, is that listening should not be developed at the expense of personal doing. An active encouragement of choral and instrumental societies is proving a valuable means of avoiding this danger.

## FESTIVAL MOVEMENT IN NEW ZEALAND IS POPULAR

**IS** POPULAR the competitive festival movement is popular in these islands, and invariably the final concert of a festival is broadcast, the adjudicators usually making a short general report of the festival. As an instance at the festival of last season the question of young people nowadays continuing their own personal studies was made a chief plank during the adjudications. What New Zealand is doing "on the radio" may well be considered by our newly-organized broadcasting staff.

Referring once more to broadcasting the final sessions or closing festival concerts, the "Rose Bowl" contest at Blackpool brings forward a group of vocal soloists, the best of whom are far superior to many of the lesser professionals who broadcast regularly. Another successful English festival centre is at Petersfield, where splendid broadcasts of concerts have been made.

## SOME FAMOUS TOPICAL SONGS OF EARLIER DAYS

**MANY** here, no doubt, who have grown up with the art will remember many of the ballads with their rousing choruses, often with a good tune and a touch of politics or patriotism in the words meaning those before, such as "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Pack Up Your Troubles," and "It's a Long, Long Way," still fresh from the Great War. One of these topical songs came in during the time when Russia seemed to be threatening war with Turkey, then Britain's ally, which became historical in the slang word to political controversy and has remained to the present day, that of "Jingo." Its chorus ran:

"We don't want to fight, but by Jingo, if we do,  
We've got the ships, we've got the men,  
We've got the money, too,  
We've fought the Bear before boys, and while  
we're Britons true  
The Russians shall not have Constantinople."

This song at the time spread like wildfire

throughout Britain and the colonies. Those who are following "The Life of George Robey" by himself, in a London paper cannot fail to notice many of these topical songs that came and went during his thrilling stage days. Such, for instance, as "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay," "Over the Garden Wall," "The Man Who Broke the Bank of Monte Carlo," "All Very Fine and Large," "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By" and "A Bicycle Built For Two," etc.

## UDAY SHAN-KAR AND HIS TWENTY DRUMS

**A** COMPANY that has been the talk of the west end of London is the group of dancers and musicians brought over from India to the great metropolis by Uday Shan-Kar, a long-haired, handsome native of India. In his orchestra are more than twenty drums of all shapes and sizes, and one of the drummers is of astonishing dexterity. But the greatest share of the dance music rests on a quaint many-stringed instrument that resembles an old English lute. Shan-Kar is no stranger to London. In his youth he was an art student in that city, and being very much impressed by the performances of the late Pavlova he decided to take up dancing as a career. For a time he was a member of Pavlova's company and later returned to India where he made a deep study of native dancing and music. He is the son of a former minister to the State of Udaipur.

## HANDSOME ISSUE OF MUSICAL MONTHLY

**THE LOAN** of a copy of the monthly, "Musical America," is much appreciated. It is a special handsome issue, a silver jubilee, and its pages brim over with enthusiasm and optimism. Here are some of the captions and it is no wonder we are heartened and hopeful: Symphonie Music Is Pivotal Interest in Chicago; Cleveland's Music in Region of the Southland; Concerts Flourish Are Larger Than Ever; Confidence Reigns as Pittsburgh Holds Banner Aloft; Hartford Musicians Forge Ahead With Unabated Zeal; Increased Enthusiasm Is Seen in Denver; Radiant Optimism Shines on San Francisco Undertakings; Milwaukee Has More Musical Projects Than Ever; New Haven Audiences Are Furnished With the Best; Symphony Orchestra Takes Lead in Portland, Ore.; Intensive Growth Aids Progress in Baltimore; Providence Keeps Music on High Level. Yet within an article, "A Plea For Rebuilding America's Music" unfolds something different to the headlines.

## BUT HOW THIS IS SUCH AN OPTIMISTIC ISSUE?

**THE** ARTICLE goes on to say, "When we contemplate the wreckage about us to-day, it is natural to wonder whether anything in America

was constructed on a solid foundation or with materials that can endure. Countless bubbles have burst since the Great War and the integrity of our musical life was one of them. Any attempt to equivoque the fact that our institution of music lies in ruins will merely delay its rebuilding. Let us consider the plight in which everyone in the profession, and trade of music finds himself to-day. Orchestras have either vanished or have shrunk to pigmy dimensions. All the instrumentalists, singers and conductors in America have failed to make it musical or to save us from the quagmire of bad taste in which we find ourselves to-day. How can one reconcile all this with the headlines, "Providence Keeps Music on High Level," "Concerts Flourish," "Radiant Optimism?"

## EARLY LOCAL MUSICAL EVENTS CONTINUED

**THIS** week's early musical events go back to the late eighties. In 1886 a successful performance of "The Chimes of Normandy" was given at the Victoria Theatre under the baton of E. Ferner in aid of the British Columbia Benevolent Society's funds, a philanthropic endeavor similar to the Friendly Help of to-day. The cast included Miss Heathfield, a leading soprano singer in those early days, as Serpentine; Herbert Kent as the Marquis; Charles A. Lombard as Gaspar, the assessor. Others taking part were the Misses Harrison, Marcella, Annie and Charles Storey, Misses Leigh, Austin and Adler, and Mesdames P. T. Johnston and Simpson.

In January of the year 1890 and again in 1891 Messrs. Kent and J. O. Brown went over to New Westminster to take part in a production of the "Messiah," under the baton of Bishop Sillito, who for a number of years did much for oratorio in the Royal City. The writer played under this keenly musical bishop in the early nineties and it was at the bishop's palace that the delectable collection (candle-fish) was eaten by some of the performers "just out" from England.

In 1891 Stainer's popular cantata "The Daughters of Jarius" was given at St. James Church (in the James Bay district, now demolished) and in the same year a charity concert was given for the benefit of those who had been deprived of husbands and fathers in the Outer Wharf disaster a few weeks previous. Those contributing to the programme were Mrs. W. W. Clarke, Miss Heathfield, Col. E. G. Prior, Edgar Marvin Jr., Misses Christie and McKicking, Miss Wolfe, Miss Mousat, Miss Beeton and Messrs. J. G. Brown, H. Kent, William Whyte, McInnes and Martin.







# Intervention In Turbulent Cuba By U. S. Seen Certain; Machado Fights Murderers With Murderers To Hold Grip

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The United States is going to intervene in Cuba. That is the only possible interpretation to place on the appointment of Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles as Ambassador to the unsettled island republic.

The hard-boiled manifestations of intervention will be avoided, but there is every reason to believe that Welles will soon be telling President Gerardo Machado, the Cuban dictator, all about the Roosevelt administration's plans for a Cuban "new deal."

If necessary, Welles can conclude his speech with the words "or else." No informed person will faint from surprise if President Machado, who has kept himself in power since 1924 by a ruthless policy of political suppression, resigns long before the regular election of November, 1934. In that case there would be a special election which the United States undoubtedly would undertake to keep as free and honest as possible.

## A DELIBERATE POLICY

Welles is this country's star trouble shooter in Latin America. Roosevelt has implicit confidence in him, and the two men have been friends for a long time. It is obvious enough that this act of the diplomatic service would not be sent to Havana unless the President had a strong programme in mind. As a matter of fact, the forthcoming course was decided upon weeks before Roosevelt became President, and was not dictated or even speeded in its application by the recent bloody disorders in Cuba.

During the period in which the Coolidge and Hoover administrations tacitly supported the Machado government, conditions in Cuba grew steadily worse, and Roosevelt concluded that the situation should not be allowed to become any messier.

Machado's opposition has intensified its course of terrorism, and the government's method of repression has become correspondingly more violent. The opposition has professedly sought chaos and breakdown in Cuba in order to force Machado to terms, but its obvious intent has been to force this country to intervene, since it believed that would be the end of Machado.

## RECIPROCITY ON SUGAR

The Welles mission has an economic as well as a political phase, for the administration desires to help this one-crop country out of its present serious state by giving it a somewhat larger market for Cuban sugar. A reciprocal tariff agreement under which Cuba would be able to sell its 2,000,000 tons of sugar a year appears to be in the cards. Economic improvement in Cuba would expand markets for American goods there. It must be remembered that American investments there are larger than those in any other country except Canada. They were valued at more than \$1,000,000,000 before the depression.

Ambassador Welles will try to operate more suavely and diplomatically than did Gen. Enoch Crowder in 1922 when, as a special presidential envoy, he forced drastic reforms on the Cuban Congress. But his mission will be one to use State Department jargon of "preventive intervention." Presumably he will undertake to obtain a revised electoral code as well as to get rid of Machado. The threat of withdrawal of recognition and of economic pressure should be enough to bring Machado to terms without any suggestion of armed intervention.

## ELECTIONS JUGGLING

In 1919 Cuba, under a code drafted by Crowder, had a rather good election, but Cuban politicians have whittled at the code and found so many new ways to get around it that the Machado oligarchy has been able to pad the election rolls, suppress opposition and retain power.

Machado's resignation would call for a new election shortly thereafter. The Roosevelt administration does not want to wait for the regular election at the end of next year. As soon as Welles has the Cuban situation fairly well straightened out he is expected to return to Washington. He was head of the department's Latin-American division at the age of twenty-eight. It was he who wrote the Washington treaties under which Central American republics, with the moral collaboration of the United States, agreed not to recognize coup d'etat governments among themselves. He settled serious disturbances when he effected the Treaty of Amity between Honduras in 1924 and next year settled a difficult problem in the



Dominican Republic, enabling withdrawal of the marines. He left the department during the Coolidge administration and was subsequently made conspicuous for his book, "Naboth's Vineyard," dealing exhaustively with the Dominican Republic. He speaks Spanish fluently.

## CONSTANT FRICTION

His present mission is the latest of several interventions of various types. The Platt amendment, an appendix to the Cuban constitution as well as part of a permanent treaty between the two republics, gives the United States the right to "intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence, the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty."

In 1905 a Cuban government registered at least 150,000 fake names on the election lists. This led to a revolution in 1906 and soon there were 15,000 American troops in Cuba. President Roosevelt sent Secretary of War William Howard Taft to Cuba and Taft became provisional governor while the warring factions laid down their arms. That occupation lasted two years. Marines were landed again in 1912. Wars were sent in 1916, after more election frauds and another threat to the "constitutional government," and this government kept getting in and out of Cuban affairs.

Crowder was sent to Havana in 1921 as President Wilson's special representative, demanding good elections and financial reform. This government demanded the right to investigate any Cuban government department it chose, and American experts were sent to study taxation, banking laws, public health and other phases.

In March, 1922, Crowder laid down the first of a series of memoranda demanding reform. The cabinet of President Zayas resigned and was replaced by what came to be called



President Gerardo Machado

"Crowder's cabinet." Under pressure from the Cuban cabinet passed electoral reform and other reform measures. Then Machado was elected in 1924 and proceeded to establish his iron-handed dictatorship.

If he is not forced out his present term will not expire until May 20, 1935.

## HAVANA REIGN OF TERROR

If men with shotguns rode through the streets of Washington shooting down their political enemies, if machine guns were mounted at the White House and the President dared venture forth only in an armored automobile, if frequent bomb explosions shook Pennsylvania Avenue, if jails were filled with political prisoners—

If all this happened in Washington today it would be comparable to the revolt that has been going on in Havana where rebellious groups are seeking to overthrow President Machado, Cuba's iron-handed dictator. Such are conditions in the revolt-torn island republic that now appear to be leading to American diplomatic intervention with Sumner Welles, newly-appointed United States Ambassador to Cuba, bossing the job of restoring peace and order.

Machado, a soldier risen to the presidency, is a dictator with few equals, having the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government in his hand. Cuba's Congress bends to his will, he controls the supreme court and the army and navy.

## A MAN OF ACTION

Martial law, military censorship and a secret police organization that deals out bloody retaliation to those who seek to overthrow him have been used to cement his power.

A strong, virile man of past sixty, Machado's entire life has been packed with action. As a baby he was imprisoned with his mother, in dreary Santa Clara prison as the result of his father's leadership in a revolt against Spanish rule many years ago. He, himself, commanded a division in Cuba's 1895 uprising against Spain that was followed by the Spanish-American War and the island liberation.

A business man of wide experience, Machado was for a long time president of the Cuban subsidiary of the Electric

Bond & Share Company of New York. He became friendly to Wall Street bankers—which has brought about the charge now that he has played the game for these interests in Cuba.

Following political activity that had made him prominent for years, Machado was first elected to the Cuban Presidency in 1924. Inaugurated about the time the world sugar market collapse threatened to ruin Cuba economically, he showed considerable traits as a statesman by undertaking a vast programme of agricultural diversification.

On one side is the "ABC" secret terrorist organization that has copied the methods of gangsters in the line of assassination. On the other side are Machado's strong-armed and equally ruthless secret police. Murder has followed murder in a series of spectacular killings.

## THE LAW OF FLIGHT

Typical were assassinations of Dr. Clemente Vasquez Bello, president of the Cuban Senate and political ally of Machado, and Captain Miguel Calvo, former head of the secret police. Both were slain on busy thoroughfares, in daylight, by men who dashed past in autos firing guns.



Cuba's sugar no longer is sweet . . . and Havana, Paris of the West Indies, and peon-peasants reflect bitterness

To promote employment, he started a vast public works programme financed by bond issues. Across the length of Cuba he began a 700-mile highway, costing \$100,000,000. He also built a new \$20,000,000 capitol in Havana.

The 700-mile highway, according to announcements, was to assist Cuban farmers in getting their crops to market, making accessible vast areas that only the on-foot had hitherto penetrated. That Machado had a business interest in a cement company that profited from huge contracts by reason of this highway, has been a frequent report of his enemies.

Machado's power mounted. In 1928 he was able to consolidate, rival political parties and win re-election without opposition, despite the fact that he had promised in his first campaign that he would seek the office for one term only.

## A NEW KIND OF REVOLT

In connection with his re-election, Machado effected what his opponents claim was a move to perpetuate himself in power. He brought about a constitutional change which extended his administration until 1934 and giving him ten years in office. With the power at his command, he could dictate the choice of his successor.

In August, 1931, ex-President Mario G. Menocal undertook an armed revolt which Machado's army put down with stern measures. Menocal, captured and exiled, is now in Florida, openly organizing Cuban revolutionaries and attempting to finance new anti-Machado operations.

But the current terrorist revolt in Cuba against Machado's rule apparently has nothing to do with Menocal's plans—in fact, he has declared his followers have no connection with it. And Cuba, veteran of many revolutions in its thirty years as a republic, has never seen anything like this movement.

Terrorism has been met with terrorism in this unique outbreak, waged mostly by students and young intellectuals who brand Machado as a tyrant.

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## BIG DOLLAR STAKE

Thirty years after American troops freed Cuba from four centuries of



Restless Cuba revolves around the \$20,000,000 capitol, built by President Gerardo Machado. Inset left. Next to Machado is former President Mario G. Menocal, admitted leader of revolutionaries. At the right is Sumner Welles, "trouble shooter" of the U.S. diplomacy in Latin America, whose appointment as Ambassador to Cuba portends U.S. intervention.

Many members, or suspected members, of the "ABC" have been slain by the secret police in equally ruthless manner. Often, those killings have been defended on the ground that the victims preferred death to capture, not convincing. One police official alone is accused of forty official assassinations.

Police have also defended killings on the ground that the ley de fuga (the law of flight) recognized the right of an officer to shoot an escaping prisoner. But, according to witnesses, prisoners have been released, told to flee and then shot down as they ran.

Bombing has been common. Incendiary fires have destroyed much property. Great numbers of political prisoners have been jailed. President Machado, whose life has been threatened many times, is heavily guarded by soldiers and machine gun crews in his palace. He rides to and from his country estate in his bullet-proof auto, under escort of soldiers armed with rifles and machine guns.

## THE SUGAR SHRINKAGE

In addition to bringing to bear diplomatic pressure that may force a change in Machado's political policies, the Roosevelt "new deal" is said to have other plans to help pacify Cuba. If Cubans will agree to calm down and quit fighting, Uncle Sam may offer them some reciprocal tariff agreement that would aid their distressed sugar industry and pave the way for economic restoration.

Present conditions border on disaster. With a tariff of two cents a pound against it, Cuba raw sugar has had to sell in New York recently at less than seven-tenths of a cent a pound to compete with America's domestic sugar.

Expense of transporting 100 pounds of raw sugar from the Cuban mill to the warehouse in New York is approximately 44 cents. Thus, at 20 cents a pound, approximately 26 cents is left, which must take care of the cane and mill operating costs. This is said to be largely below production cost.

Largely as the result of this economic blight in Cuba's biggest industry there are 500,000 unemployed among Cuba's 4,000,000 population. Wages in all lines have fallen greatly and on many sugar plantations laborers get only 15 or 20 cents a day, or perhaps work for their food and shelter.

Per capita money holding in Cuba slumped from \$49.47 in 1928 to \$19 in 1931 and to \$5.30 in the early part of 1933. Foreign trade has dropped from nearly \$500,000,000 in 1929 to an estimated \$130,000,000 this year.

## "THE FAT COW" IS THIN

Such economic conditions have naturally brought about a fertile field for political unrest, and Machado's repres-

Spanish rule, this island republic now practically belongs to Uncle Sam.

Cuba's business is largely in the hands of Americans or is dollar controlled. United States investments in Cuba are exceeded only by those in Canada, and Cuba normally is Uncle Sam's best Latin-American customer.

Total foreign investments in Cuba are around \$1,900,000,000, of which Americans hold \$1,750,000,000. Much of this investment is in the sugar industry, Cuba's principal crop, now suffering from the worst conditions in its history.

In view of America's tremendous stake there, the task that lies before Sumner Welles, newly appointed U.S. Ambassador to this revolt-torn island, is extremely important.

Welles' selection also portends reforms in the administration of President Gerardo Machado, Cuba's dictator, who is maintaining himself in office by ruthless repression of his political enemies. There can be no economic improvement in Cuba until stable government returns, say observers, and there can be no return of terrorism and suppressed revolution—that now exists.

Then, in 1925—four years before the world economic depression—came the Cuban sugar shortage developed, and a world sugar shortage developed, and Cuban sugar prices began to soar and continued upward for several years until normal production was resumed.

The peak came between 1920 and 1924, the era known in Cuba as "The Time of the Fat Cow." Prices skyrocketed; Cuban raw sugar sold in New York for upwards of 11 cents a pound. Sugar planters grew wealthy; huge returns from sugar attracted many millions in American capital with resulting greatly increased sugar production.

## SWEET AND BITTER

Then, in 1925—four years before the world economic depression—came the Cuban sugar shortage developed, and a world sugar shortage developed, and Cuban sugar prices began to soar and continued upward for several years until normal production was resumed.

The history of the little island which now engages the attention of the nation as the result of President Roosevelt's action in taking a hand in its internal affairs is romantic.

Discovered by Columbus on his first voyage in 1492, it was first occupied by Spaniards in 1512. It became a base for Cortez, De Soto, and other early Spanish explorers, and was ruled for centuries by Spanish governors who virtually enslaved the population.

Toward the middle of the nineteenth century, when echoes of independence wafted back from the Andes as Simon Bolivar began the liberation of South America from Spain, the Cubans launched a revolt for freedom. There ensued a long and bloody rebellion. Numerous wholesale executions and massacres by the Spanish quelled the rebellion.

After several minor revolutions, equally unsuccessful, Cuba's smoldering desire for liberty from Spain flamed up again in the Cuban war for liberation in 1895.

The mysterious explosion that destroyed the battleship Maine, in the harbor in 1898, never fully explained, brought the United States into this conflict, with the result that Cuba was freed and set up as a republic and Spanish power vanished from this hemisphere after nearly 400 years.

# WINDY WEATHER ON DISCOVERY ISLAND—By Robert Connell

CAPTAIN VANCOUVER never visited this part of our island. To an inlet on what is now the American coast of Washington State he gave the name of his ship, and Port Discovery stands as the primary monument of his exploratory work. Some fifty years or so later the names of Vancouver's two vessels were given to the group of islands off Oak and Cadboro bays, Discovery being commemorated by the largest and most southerly, and the Chatham, its small companion ship, by the group of smaller islands on the north. The giver of these names is uncertain, but it is thought to have been Captain Kellett of the Herald, who surveyed this part of the coast in 1846. The companion ship of the Herald, the Pandora, is commemorated in Pandora Hill on Discovery Island as well as by Pandora Peak on San Juan Island.

Last Saturday I spent some hours on Discovery Island by the Hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont. Their pleasant home looks out on Rudin Bay, named after one of the old sea captains of the coast who commanded in turn the Yosemite, Islander, and Chatterer. Between the island and the anchorage a broad pathway runs through the woods where the gale outside was only apparent by the whistling in the tree tops. In an opening in the woods close to the house and protected from the wind is a very charming

spot whose chief feature is a rock garden where are gathered plants both native and exotic. Here for example is to be seen in full bloom Gentiana acutis, or gentianella, whose large deep blue flowers are scattered over the soil by dozens. If it were not for that familiarity tends to lessen appreciation I think one would be next attracted by the masses of bright pink that mark the presence of our native valerianella or sea-blush. The effect of culture has been to enlarge, not the flowers, but the plants, which grow to unusual height.

TAKING another trail we come out on Pike Bay, named after the late Warburton Pike of "Barren Land" fame, who first settled on this island. Here the characteristics of the island shore are well seen. The rock is diorite-gneiss cut by dikes of aplite, and the archipelago is a continuation geologically and geographically of the Cadboro peninsula. The surrounding waters are shallow, and islets and reefs rise here and there in the waterways. The greater part of the island lies about twenty feet above the sea, but at the east end above the lighthouse, Pandora Hill rises to 125 feet. On the west side there is a good deal of low land with swampy ground where the wild crabapple flourishes ex-

ceedingly well. The alders are short and stockier than they are on the main island where they are usually absent from equally wind-swept places. The principal trees are Douglas fir, grand or balsam fir, yew, lodgepole pine and arbutus. The trees show the effect of the prevailing winds in their manner of growth.

On our way round the island we passed the little Indian village with the usual decayed and deserted houses. One of the inhabitants was busily engaged in sheep shearing as we passed. The raising of sheep is the chief economic use of the island and everywhere you come across the results of the necessarily close grazing with its destruction of the native ground-flora. Practically no wild flowering herbs are left on the island. As I saw the sheep and their pasture I recalled the very similar islands I saw as a boy feeding on the rough pasture of Arran. Just beyond the village on the edge of a piece of swamp grows a lodgepole pine of curious shape. From a short central trunk about three feet high spring a dozen or so of what one might call secondary trunks, rising upwards to a height of about thirty or forty feet. The effect is that of a willow or alder rather than that of a pine. Some other trees in the vicinity have somewhat similar form. The lodgepole pine is in fact a chameleon among trees in its adapta-

tion of form to environment. Along the coast here on Discovery Island or over in the neighborhood of Gonzales Hill and Oak Bay golf links it lives up to its botanical names of Pinus contorta, the twisted pine, and in the thick grove on the shore of Lost Lake its trunks grow upright and slender and it justifies its name of lodgepole pine.

IN THIS swamp by the village we saw a killer-deer plover and had the pleasure of watching its camouflage tactics. It is a singularly handsome bird with black, white and rust color as its distinctive color scheme. Across the upper part of the white breast are two black bands, between the eyes is a white band. We had a dog with us and the attention of the bird was chiefly concentrated on it. After a short flight it settled on the ground, displaying the rusty yellow of rump and tail in such a manner as to suggest at once that it was suffering from injury, but as soon as an attempt to approach was made the bird was off on lightning-wing. Again and again this tactic was repeated until both the dog and the bird were once more entering the woods.

If flowering herbs are rare, flowering shrubs are common enough. Thus the flowering currant is frequently met with, though I thought

the clusters of blossom smaller than usual. Wild crabapple I have already spoken of; its flowers are always a delight to look at and smell. The arbutus is already displaying its pyramids of yellowish white bloom.

A rather interesting thing was pointed out to me at the Indian village. Around one of the houses is a thick row of white narcissi. They stand out very conspicuously, because everything about them is eaten down to the ground. They alone remain because the sheep will not eat them. Now the bulbs of the narcissus are dangerously poisonous, and even the scent of the poisonous, headache and vomiting. Probably the leaves have some unpleasantness of taste that serves as a warning signal to animals.

Above the rocks along the shore as you look across the many small bays you can see the level lawns that mark the old beach levels, silent witnesses to the slow uprising of the land from the waves of course hurl themselves with greatest violence, and the island is by no means without its marks of last winter's storms. The ruins of wharf and trail are more than paralleled by the great bar of shingle built up into the lagoon, and by the immense addition of new driftwood added to the beaches. Across the

island the storms have brought destruction to standing trees, uprooting them or snapping off their trunks.

THE EFFECT of wind and sea on the vegetation and on the coastline, the sweep of the gale, the three-mile stretch of water that separates the island from Cadboro Bay anchorage; all these are attractions to lovers of the sea and of the wild picturesque. No scenery changes so frequently and rapidly or so dramatically as the waves do in their endless extent. We speak of "the earth" as if dry land were the world, but it is the sea that by right of magnitude and wealth of life makes the true terrestrial scene. The English naturalist Gosse says: "Perhaps there is no earthly object, not even the cloud-cleaving mountains of an Alpine country, so sublime as the sea in its severe and naked simplicity." Of all things nothing is so difficult to picture in words as the sea, and even artists content themselves as a rule with certain phases. Perhaps it is when the love of it goes deeper than our words and colors that we long to see it directly and daily, and an island home becomes of all things the most desirable, a "precious stone set in the silver sea."

Which serves it in the office of a wall. Or as a most defensive to a house."



# GERMANY AND ITALY VIE FOR CONTROL OF AUSTRIA

## Prince Wilhelm's Ascension To Throne Hinted After Betrothal To Commoner



Hitler Smiles, But— Ex-Kaiser Frowns— At Her Betrothal— To Prince Wilhelm.

### Ex-Kaiser Vexed by Grandson Marrying "Beneath His Rank" But Nazis Rejoice Over Girl

LONDON, MAY 15.—"Perhaps it will turn out that Prince Wilhelm of Hohenzollern is as crazy as a fox."

That is what some of the wiser heads among the German monarchists are saying now that they have recuperated from their first shock at the announcement that the young man is going to marry "beneath his rank," his fiancée being Dorothea von Salviati, who, compared to a royal prince, is a commoner.

The former Kaiser, whose favorite grandson he is, has been reported as deeply grieved at the youngster's decision. It has also been said that having broken the iron rule of his House by marrying a commoner, he automatically gives up all rights and pretensions to the German throne. To which Prince Wilhelm made two very significant replies:

First—That he would never consider marrying a foreign princess.

Second—That the rules of the House of Hohenzollern are antiquated and out of date.

#### GRATIFYING TO HITLER

All of which is just so much music to the ears of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his Nazis. In his autobiography Hitler showed no overweening respect for the ex-Kaiser. Also in these days, when he is constantly preaching a close German racial nationalism, the fact that the "Prince has not chosen a foreign bride seems to him an evidence of the new spirit he has talked of for fourteen years.

It is true Fraulein Salviati is not pure-blooded German. Her ancestors, the Salviatis, were Italians, kinsmen of the Princes of Borghese. They settled in Germany 200 years ago in the time of Frederick the Great for religious reasons. In the course of two centuries they have become completely Germanized and are related on the maternal side to the old Hamburg patrician family of Clemenhaus.

If Hitler ever decides that Germany needs a Kaiser, he is not more apt than to see to it that Prince Wilhelm, the young man is a leader of a battalion in the Steel Helm, now allied with the Nazis. One of his future brothers-in-law is the leader of a Nazi storm detachment in Baden and another is a serving officer in the German artillery.

#### NEARLY BECAME KAISER

Prince Wilhelm is the eldest son of the former German Crown Prince and was born at Potsdam in 1900. In the stormy days of the end of the war he was within a hair's breadth of becoming Kaiser of Germany. The way was prepared after the then Kaiser addressed a peace plea to President Wilson, which the latter coldly turned down, saying the Kaiser was not a man of peace. He was then a prominent Kaiserist said:

"The throne of the Hohenzollerns, through this plea to Wilson, has become too small for Wilhelm the Second. Only a child can now fill it."

So far as Prince Wilhelm's father and grandfather were concerned, the hint fell on deaf ears. They still hoped against hope. With the rising tide of revolution in the early days of November, 1918, however, the thoughts of Chancellor Prince Max of Baden, himself a kinsman of the Hohenzollerns, turned to the twelve-year-old boy. He would be a chance to save the throne. The child had not incurred either inside or outside Germany the hatred shown the Kaiser and the Crown Prince. A regency could be set up under either his uncle Prince Eitel Friedrich or Uncle Prince August Wilhelm, since then a prominent Nazi and one of their men in the Reichstag. But nothing came of that.

There followed the revolution. The Kaiser fled to Holland, as did the Crown Prince. On November 28, 1918, Wilhelm the Second solemnly gave up the throne. On December 1 the Crown Prince just as solemnly gave up his claims to the throne. But young Prince Wilhelm never did. At one time it was said Fritz Ebert, the sardonic leader of the Social Democrats, who was destined to be the first President of the German Republic, toyed with the idea of making little Prince Wilhelm Kaiser, with his mother, Crown Princess Cecilie, as

### Spain Forges Ahead In Second Year As Republic

LONDON—In a continent in which

democracies are rocking to their fall, the new republic of Spain, which in April celebrated its second anniversary, stands out as a rather successful and going concern.

Part of this optimism is due to political hate and part because, in the law for the defence of the republic, Azana probably killed both royalists and reds, and suppressed newspapers.

But Azana points out that he is enforcing the law as the Cortes made it, and that he has always been supported by a parliamentary majority in that body.

The course of the young republic has not been smooth. There have been near-rebellions and riots. The land riots in Andalusia were particularly serious.

But Azana has survived opposition and his accomplishments have not been small. He has rid the army of its excess of officers and made it a compact and well-equipped body. A five-year school programme, to add 27,000 schools to the 37,000 in existence has been begun, with a state loan of \$50,000,000 and \$25,000,000 from municipalities.

The land question has been troublesome. Taking over church lands caused ill-feeling, and delay in distribution of lands among peasants in Andalusia brought disappointment.

One of Azana's greatest triumphs has been settlement of the age-old Catalan question, by giving Catalonia a large measure of local self-government. At the same time the province and its chief city, Barcelona, feel themselves tied in more closely with the welfare of the nation, as a consequence of which the Catalan representatives in the Cortes have consistently supported the government.

Azana was supposed to be a talker rather than a doer. Spain soon found out otherwise. Born fifty years ago in a hamlet in Castile, Azana came to Madrid to seek his fortune and became celebrated both as a lawyer and an author. He became secretary and then president of the "Ateneo," famous literary club of the capital, which he made a centre of republican sentiment, and which was instrumental in sealing King Alfonso's doom.

For the first time parts of the royal palace of Hampton Court is being used as a "shot" for a British film. A film is also being made of portions of The Temple.

The London Natural History Society is planning to make a record of the number of rookeries left in central and outer London. The last record rookery in Central London was one isolated nest in Fountain Court in The Temple in 1916.

### Butler Drank Lord's Wines

LONDON—Lord Tweedmouth prosecuted his butler, Philip Hugh Gray, at Marylebone on a charge of stealing wines and spirits to the value of £200 from his residence at Seymour Street, Portman Square, W., since July, 1931.

Gray, aged twenty-four, pleaded guilty.

Detective Docherty said that Gray, a native of Salisbury, entered the service of Lord Tweedmouth in January, 1931, part of his duty being to look after the wine cellar.

According to his own statement, he had consumed all the wines and spirits himself.

Since Gray's arrest jewelry had been missed from the safe at Lord Tweedmouth's house to the value of £100. Gray had had charge of the safe, and inquiries showed that he had displayed certain of the missing articles in the presence of guests whom he had entertained in the pantry.

What had happened to the jewelry was a mystery, because Gray admitted taking only one article, a bracelet, and the police could find no evidence against him.

Gray was sentenced to two months hard labor.

### KING VISITS ROYAL SCOTS ON THEIR 300TH BIRTHDAY



This unusual photograph was taken when Their Majesties the King and Queen paid a special visit to Aldershot to inspect the first battalion of the Royal Scots, the oldest foot regiment of the British Army, on the 300th anniversary of its foundation. Our picture shows Their Majesties followed by the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood with their two sons, leaving the Parade Ground after the ceremony.

### GUARDIANS OF THE SEA HONORED FOR BRAVERY



Every year one or more rugged seamen are honored for gallantry, but few deserve their awards more than the lifeboatmen of England who risk their lives week in and week out to save the lives of crews whose ships have run aground in heavy storms which are frequent all round the coasts of the British Isles. Here we see five coxswains of British lifeboats who have received awards for gallantry from the Royal National Lifeboat Institution in London. The two ladies are members of the launching crews of two of the boats who risked their lives to get the boats started on their journey of mercy.

### LATE FLASHES FROM LONDON

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—Prince Hubertus of Prussia, the ex-Kaiser's grandson, is visiting London. This is the first visit to Britain of any immediate relative of the Kaiser since the war.

A two-seater monoplane is being made in Britain now which sells for £395—half the price of the cheapest two-seater airplane hitherto obtainable. It needs a take-off run of only fifty yards.

For the first time parts of the royal palace of Hampton Court is being used as a "shot" for a British film. A film is also being made of portions of The Temple.

The London Natural History Society is planning to make a record of the number of rookeries left in central and outer London. The last record rookery in Central London was one isolated nest in Fountain Court in The Temple in 1916.

### Black Furniture Appears in London

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—Black furniture is appearing as a new note in interior decoration. It is popular in metal, ebonyized oak or mahogany.

A new lamp which can be ultra-modern or old-fashioned is being shown at the Ideal Homes Exhibition at Olympia. It is in chromium or copper and is a beautiful lamp, even when the electric lights go out. By unscrewing the stem it is converted into an oil lamp of 20 candle-power light with the oil supply in the base.

A large "party" ash tray is a square trough of frosted glass which is to be placed in the middle of the hearth-rug.

Glass bubbles, in all colors and all sizes, are new adornments to be put in flower vases or fish bowls. When used with flowers they are placed in clear glass bowls, almost the same as those which house fish. They give a delightful effect when floating around a water-lily.

A new straw for summer hats looks like the liquorice strips that children love.

### Germans Honor Martyr Who Opposed Occupation

LONDON—When a French court martial sentenced Lieut. Albert Schloetter to death for opposing French occupation of the Ruhr ten years ago, it declared that the condemned man and his comrades believed they would become national heroes.

Whatever Schloetter may have thought, it is true that he is remembered by his fellow countrymen as a patriotic martyr.

Ten years after he faced a firing squad at Düsseldorf on May 26 the Museum of History there is preparing an exhibition to commemorate the event.

Schloetter was leader of a band of seven men convicted by the French of dynamiting railroads and destroying railroad property in an attempt to interfere with the French penetration of German territory. It was testified that money for the sabotage campaign came from the Krupp factory at Essen.

The men were trapped through the cleverness of a French secret agent who became an eighth member of the group. His testimony for two days at the trial was responsible for the convictions.

A companion of Schloetter's was sentenced to life imprisonment, and five others to prison terms of from five to twenty years each.

There was no evidence that the German government knew of their activities, although the Germans bitterly opposed the French occupation, and instituted a campaign of passive resistance.

Schloetter had been an officer in the German army, and served during the plebiscite in Upper Silesia to determine the disposition of that territory under the peace treaty.

The French moved into the Ruhr in the spring of 1921, after the Germans had refused to accede to reparations proposals made from Paris. They later extended their occupation through almost the whole of the German iron and steel area. Germans protested officially, and German workmen refused to co-operate with the French authorities, but there was little actual violence. The French withdrew in 1923 after reparations adjustments had been agreed upon.



French engineers repairing a railroad damaged by the Germans during occupation of the Ruhr.

### Autopsy Shows What Ostrich Eats

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—Jesse, the ostrich at the London Zoo, who has died, was an animal of queer tastes. A photograph is now being shown in London of the result of a post-mortem examination made on the bird. This showed that Jesse's stomach resembled a department store. It contained:

- Three handkerchiefs
- One child's glove
- Four pennies
- One halfpenny
- Thirteen nails
- One lead pencil
- Six screws
- Two staples
- Five washers
- Four yards of string
- Three buttons.

But the authorities are wondering who gave the ostrich half-a-crown to eat!

## Mussolini Sending Arms Is Report, As Nazis Would Control Country



Premier Dollfuss . . . wooed by Hitler and Mussolini.

VIENNA—Behind the scenes in Austria, Mussolini and Hitler are waging an underground battle for supremacy. Between the two stands Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, the harassed premier who is attempting to rule this turbulent little country without the assistance of parliament.

Meanwhile the Socialists, who up to now have controlled Vienna, have secretly armed, and the Jewish population is in constant dread. Any day, they fear, the German Nazi movement may snatch control from the other warring elements.

#### NAZIS' PROMPT CAMPAIGN

As soon as the Hitler group found its feet on firm ground in Germany, it organized plans for taking over Austria. Germany sent 300,000 marks for Nazi propaganda into Austria, and between 3,000 and 5,000 Nazi agitators are loose in the country, inflaming the people against the Jews and Socialists.

In the country districts these firebrands are preaching to the peasants that the Jews are responsible for all Austria's woes, and that if the Jews are driven out there will be thousands of jobs for the unemployed. "Three Nazi newspapers daily thunder against Jews, Socialists, Pacifists, and Liberals in Vienna alone."

#### ITALIAN INFLUENCE

Ruling in the cabinet with Dollfuss as members of the Heimwehr, an Austrian monarchist group, comparable to the Stahlhelm in Germany, and this is where Mussolini comes in. As the Nazi influence grew in Austria, the Heimwehr, formerly a poverty-stricken semimilitary organization, leaped into prominence. They appeared with brand new uniforms, rifles, and even light artillery. The aim of the Heimwehr is the restoration of the monarchy and the destruction of Socialist rule in Vienna.

Everyone here asserts openly that the Heimwehr were a present from Italy. Why was Mussolini so generous? Because he does not want Italy surrounded almost entirely by a fiercely nationalistic pan-German race.

At the same time Mussolini's outward relationship with the Hitler government continued as before. In European diplomacy it is no unusual thing to pat a man's left shoulder and punch his right eye in almost the same movement.

#### POLICE HOLD BALANCE

The Vienna police force, a powerful and magnificently disciplined body of men, is a source of worry both to the Heimwehr and the Nazis. Dollfuss is never sure from one day to the next what will happen to his police, which are really his army. The Austrian that is to say the Vienna, police by birth and inclination must be Nazi in sympathies.

The German National Socialist movement began in Austria. Hitler came from the Miesbach mountain region. It so happens that nearly all of the Austrian police are recruited from that region.

Of course there is a possibility of a union of the Heimwehr and the Nazis in Austria as happened in Germany. The Heimwehr, so far, are against both Socialists and Nazis. The Nazis are against the Socialists and Jews. The Jews who are not turned with one or the other of these armed political parties are in daily dread of pogroms. Thirteen per cent of the population of Vienna is Jewish.

#### JEWISH PERSECUTIONS

There are daily incidents in the streets and particularly in the University of Vienna where Jewish students have been beaten or driven from classes.

Jewish shops and houses have been placarded with red and white cards bearing the caricature of a Jew and the words: "I am a son of Mordecai, beware of me and my works."

Dr. Freud, the great psychologist, a Jew, cannot obtain his full professorship in Vienna University, and remains more or less on sufferance, according to other Jewish members of the university.

#### REFUGEES FLOCK IN

The city is swarming with better-class refugees from Germany. One of the great intellectual centres of the world, it is natural Vienna should attract intellectuals of German speech. The theatre in any country, has come, and gone to Amsterdam. Fritz Masary, the outstanding actress of her generation, closed her play in Berlin and hurried away. Fritz Masary created the roles of "The Merry Widow" and "The Chocolate Soldier" in her younger days. But she is a Jewess, and was forced to flee. So with Max Fabinger, the best-known comedian of the stage of Central Europe.

There is Julius Hay, the young Hungarian Jew whose plays were just beginning to attract attention. His new play opened in Berlin with great success, just before the Hitler government bounded into power. Then came stink bombs, the theatre was closed, and Hay, a Jew, was sought by the Berlin police. He escaped, and is now in Vienna.

The Imperial Hotel on the Ring here is nearly full of Jewish actresses and actors from German film companies. Most of them say they were discharged without notice in Germany.

#### "HOPELESS, BUT NOT SERIOUS"

Bruno Walter, among the best German orchestra conductors, is also here. Walter, a Jew, was forbidden to conduct in the German opera houses.

"I have never been a member of any political party," says Walter. "I am not and have never been a Socialist or Communist. I am a musician, I am also a Jew. That is why I have been banned in Germany."

Refugees from Germany fear they may have jumped from the frying pan into the fire. But in this country they have a curious expression about the state of affairs generally. It is—"The situation is hopeless, but not serious."

### ENGLISH GIRLS NOW LESS HARDY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—"English girls are not so hardy as girls of other countries," declared Mrs. Mark Kerr, commissioner of the English Girl Guides, in a recent speech. "They have almost lost the use of their legs by riding in busses and cars."

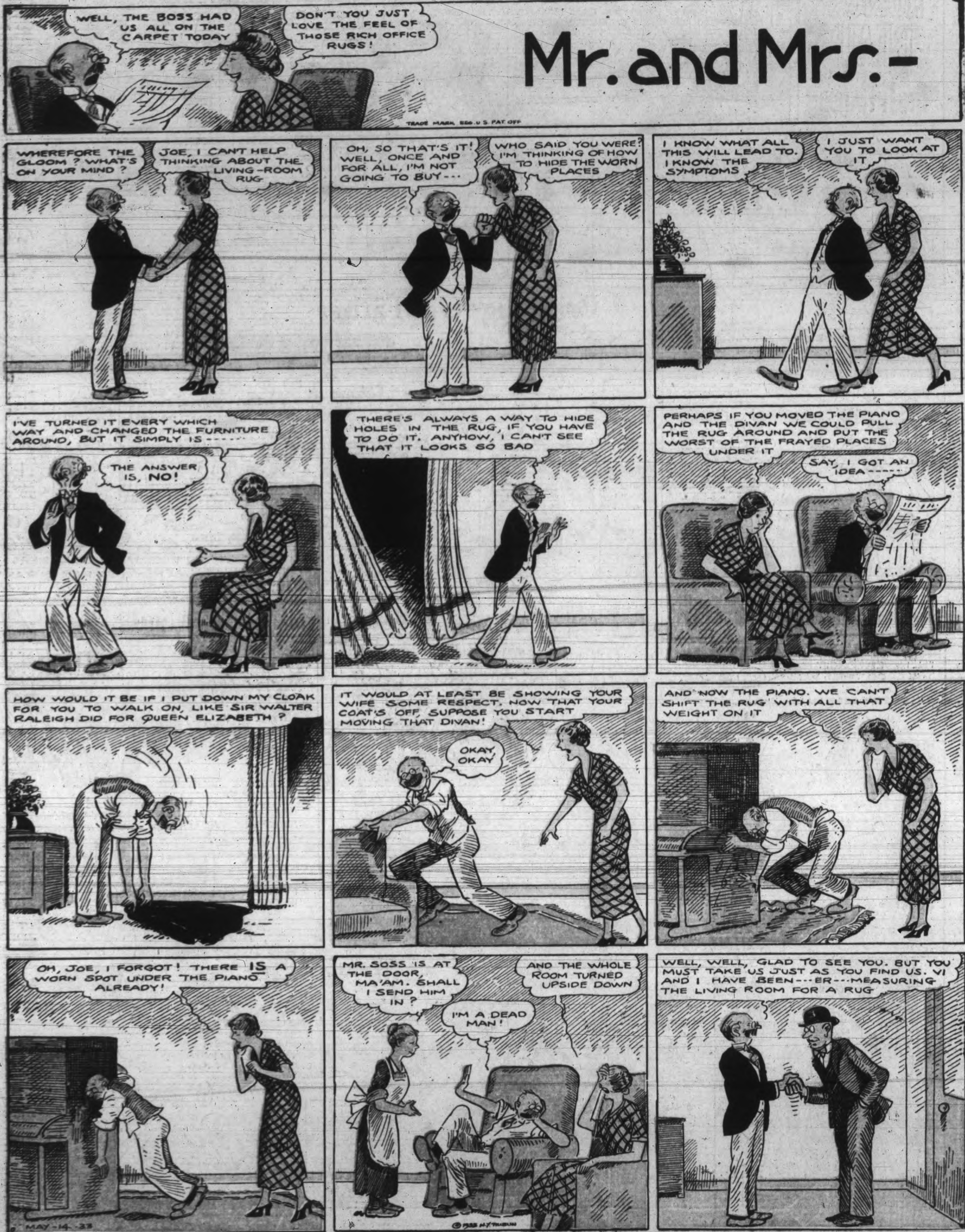
Not everyone agrees with Mrs. Kerr. A booking clerk at one of the main railway stations says that he sells three tickets to girls for every one he sells to men. The girls often walk twenty miles in a day.



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933

## Mr. and Mrs. -



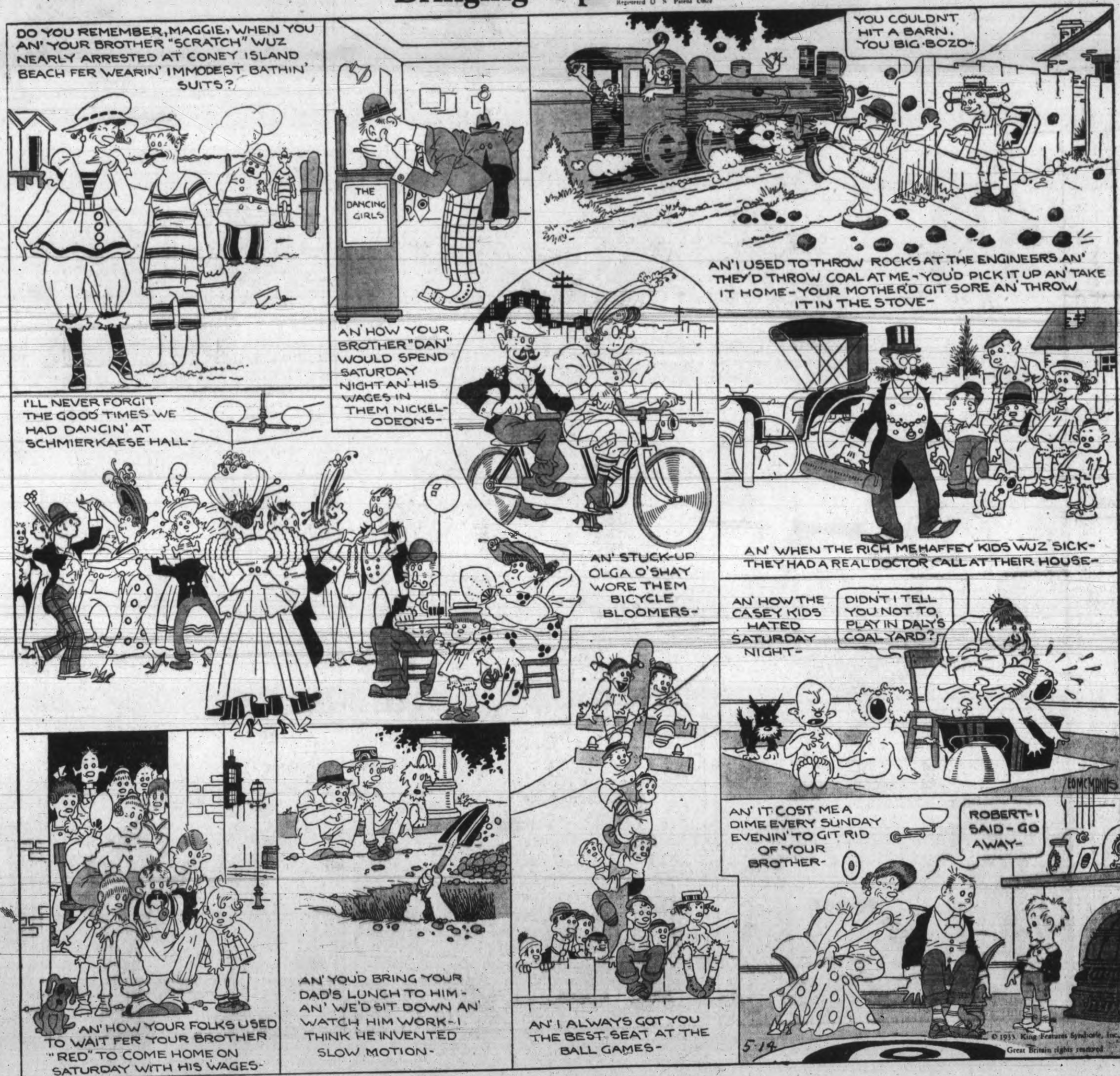


# Rosie's BEAU by Geo. McManus



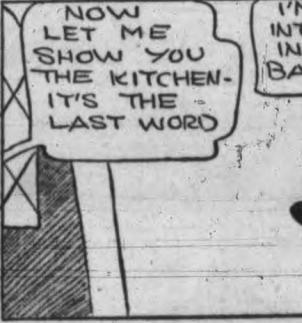
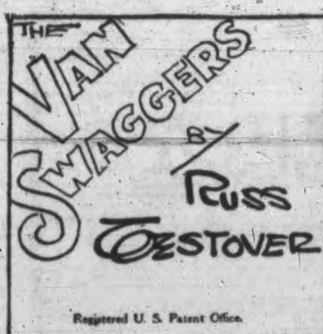
## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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## Tillie the Toiler





# Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

## DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

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